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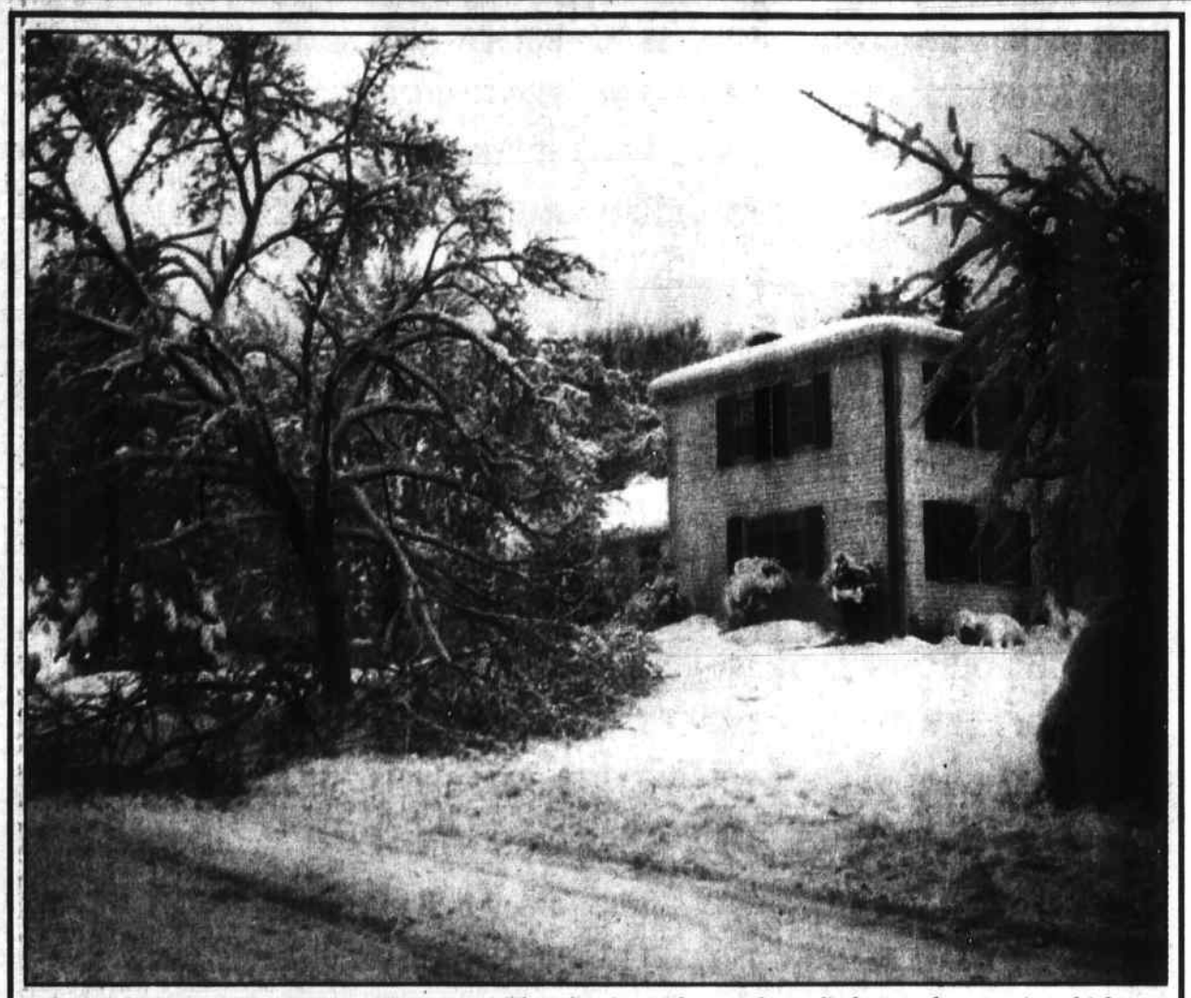
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WHAT'S MISSING FROM THIS PICTURE? Electric wires! The tree lost a limb, tore down a wire which was firmly attached to the house. The wire tore off the siding from the house (black stripe on corner.) This was a typical scene in Wilmington as the "Blizzard of '01" blasted town.

Another missing item is color. This photo is in full color. The house is white with black shutters, the tree is black and the snow is, well, white. But wait there's more. Did you notice that the snow seemed bluish? You felt it when you shoveled but did you know why? It's all the water in the snow that makes it appear blue, and feel VERY heavy. (Stu Neilson photo)

The Blizzard of '01

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - So, were all of the meteorologists and news anchors right when they told us that this week's storm was going to be so big that it would topple records set in 1978 and be the biggest blizzard in three decades?

Not exactly. Nonetheless, it was a whopper for the ages.

"I was a student in 1978, so I didn't have to work that one," says DPW Superintendent Donald Onusseit, when asked how this week's storm measures up to the big one that year. "I would say that this storm ranks with the rougher ones that we had throughout the 1990s. This time around there was a lot of wind and power outages and wires down. This storm had a long duration."

Mother Nature bombarded Wilmington with 22 inches of snow. Hints of the storm to come began to appear during the morning of Monday, March 5, but then a lull of sorts slowed things down in the afternoon. By the late afternoon, though, flurries appeared and eventually exploded into a full-blown blizzard by the evening.

"This was a different storm from the ones we've had this year," says Superintendent Onusseit. "Once it started it earnest, the plows went nonstop."

Indeed, approximately 55 plows, half of them driven by DPW employees and the other half by contractors, engaged in a marathon of snow removal that began on Monday morning and did not conclude until Tuesday evening.

"We got a lot of heavy and wet snow," says Onusseit. "The snow that we got would be a lot in any-

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Shawsheen wetlands restoration planned

By STAFF REPORTS

WILMINGTON - The Massachusetts Wetlands Restoration Program, a division of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA), is working with the Town of Wilmington to prepare and implement a plan to restore the Shawsheen River Watershed.

According to a report released by the EOEA, the Shawsheen River Watershed once contained pristine rivers and streams and vast expanses of wetlands that were untouched by modern society.

However, notes the EOEA, as the surrounding landscape became more settled, people exploited the watershed's resources with little understanding of the consequences.

According to the EOEA, wetlands were filled, used as dumps, polluted, dredged, dammed and drained. The loss of almost one-quarter of the watershed's wetlands has contributed to chronic flooding, low stream flows, polluted waters and a decline in the fish and wildlife that depend on wetlands for their habitat.

State law now prohibits most activities that would harm wetlands, but the Shawsheen watershed bears many scars from past abuses of its wetlands, waterways and surrounding landscapes. While it is not possible to turn back the clock, the EOEA has kickstarted an effort to identify opportunities to restore wetlands in the Shawsheen watershed.

Along with Wilmington, the MWRP will be working on its restoration plan with other towns, such as Billerica, Burlington, North Andover, Tewksbury and

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AMERICAN SISTERS. Wednesday, February 28 was a big night for Wilmington kids Vicky, left, 4, and Cassy, right, 7, for they went to Royal Dynasty on Lowell Street to have a grand Chinese dinner to celebrate the fact that recently they officially became American citizens. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Lee girls become American citizens

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - There have been some wonderful changes in the lives of Cassandra and Victoria Lee, but some things have remained the same as well. For example, both girls, ages 7 and 4, respectively, have to explain to their friends that they're still Chinese.

There's a reason for that. On Friday, October 27, the Lee sisters, who were born in China and adopted by Wilmington parents Paul and Connie Lee when they were both less than a year old, officially became American citizens. As one might recall from national news reports, that early autumn day was one on which President Bill Clinton signed into effect the Adopted Orphans Citizen Act, which made instant citizens out of anybody who had been adopted by American parents.

So maybe you can see where there is a bit of confusion on the part of Cassy's and Vicky's young friends.

Chuckles Paul Lee, "Their friends were thinking that they weren't Chinese anymore because they're American citizens now. Cassy and Vicky have had to explain to them that they're still Chinese too. They're Chinese-American."

It all sounds like a cause for celebration. On Wednesday, February 28, the Lee family, their aunt from Houston and two of the girls' friends, Erin and Kaitlyn Cowden, headed to the Royal Dynasty on Lowell Street for a night of cake, red, white and blue balloons and plenty of Peking ravioli.

"It was like a pu pu platter heaven," says Paul, who himself is a first generation Chinese-American.

According to the Lees, it is quite common throughout other countries in the world for children to instantly obtain the same citizenship as their parents once adopted.

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30-Hour "Famine" at Methodist Church

Trading full bellies for better perspectives

By AMY HELENE

WILMINGTON - Have you ever thought about how it feels to go without food? How do you think you would react in this type of situation?

Fifty-eight local residents went thirty hours without food this past weekend. The group participated in the World Vision Thirty-Hour Famine, a program locally supported by the Wilmington United Methodist Church, to bring awareness to world hunger.

This is the second year in a row that the United Methodist Church participated in the World Vision Event. More than thirty of this year's volunteers took part in last year's event. Throughout the thirty-hour program, participants learned about other parts of the world where children do not have enough food to eat. They also listened to a speaker who taught them things about the country of El Salvador, participated in local service projects, and discussed their own experiences.

The program, which is attended heavily by teenagers, is designed to give participants time to learn about world issues, while at the same time providing them with ways to serve their community.

This year, the participants raised money for the World Vision fund by asking family, friends and neighbors to sponsor them for the thirty-hour event. Last year, the group raised more than $3,000. This year's crop of youngsters surpassed that total, rallying $3,800 for their cause. All such proceeds will go to emergency relief efforts and long-term development projects in Peru, Tanzania, Rwanda, North Korea, Ethiopia and the United States.

Melissa Danielson, the program's organizer and an assistant to the Pastors at the United Methodist Church, first participated in the program while at Grove City

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Blessings abound in Bourassa adoption

By STACEY E. STEVENS

WILMINGTON - If Marc and Barbara Bourassa were to tell their five-year-old son, Alex, that his new baby brother, Jack-Emery Jung Hyun, was brought to their family by the stork, then they would have to add that the baby-delivering bird was awfully tired afterwards. After all, Jack, whom Marc and Barbara adopted and brought home early in January, was born in Chang-Won City, Korea.

When asked what prompted the couple's decision to adopt, Barbara replies that she and Marc, whom she met during a New Hampshire ski trip in 1986, opted to extend the rich fullness of their lives to include a less fortunate child from a foreign country.

"Marc and I have always had an interest in Asian culture," explains Barbara, a New York native who now works at the marketing department of a Brookline-based magazine. "We were originally considering adopting a child from China, but we reconsidered when we learned that they were only offering up infant girls for adoption. We thought that perhaps it might be nicer for Alex to have a little brother."

Through Barbara's affiliation with a women's support group called RESOLVE, the Bourassas learned about Wide Horizons for Children, a Waltham-based adoption agency.

"They were the largest and most reputable agency," says Barbara. "Marc and I felt comfortable with them right away. We never even

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WILMINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
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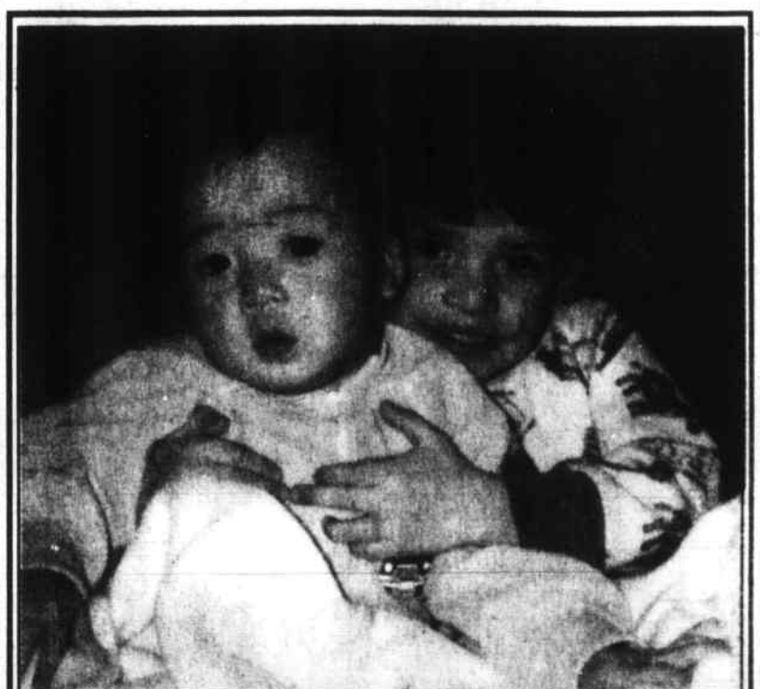
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If your child reaches age six (6) on or before August 31, 2001, he/she should register for First Grade at this time, if not already attending a Wilmington Public School Kindergarten program.

The following items **must** be present at the time of registration:

- Original birth certificate
- Proof of residency (i.e. Driver's license, tax bill, etc.)

NOTE: Parents entering children in Kindergarten will also register at this time for the Chapter 766 Kindergarten/Preschool screening. This screening will be conducted early in May. Further information will be provided at the time of registration. Also, screening is available to three (3) and four (4) year olds whose parents believe that their child has a reasonable likelihood of having any disabilities. Parents of three (3) and four (4) year olds wishing to have their child screened may also register during the above dates at the Boutwell School.



BROTHERLY LOVE. Jack-Emery Jung-Hyun, left, who is nine months old, has his new brother, Alex, right, 5, to look out for him like all good big brothers do. On January 6, 2001, Jack-Emery, who was born last June in Korea, was adopted by Wilmington husband and wife Marc and Barbara Bourassa. Jack-Emery is clearly enjoying his new life in America - - upon meeting Town Crier Feature Writer Stacey Stevens, he went right up to her, grabbed one of her fingers and smiled. (Courtesy photo)



SHE MOVES. The Donna Miceli Dance Center in Tewksbury livened up the afternoon for patients in the Saunders Building at Tewksbury State Hospital on Sunday, March 4. The production, which featured 23 different dance numbers, was called "To the Rhythm." Above, Becki Dennis, center, lends her moves to a number titled "She Moves." (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington Election Update

Selectmen race: Costa makes seven

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - The deadline of Friday, March 2 for candidates to hand in their fifty signatures to compete in this spring's Town Election has come and gone.

In the past week, only one candidate, Selectman hopeful Stephen Costa, handed in to the Town Clerk's Office the nomination papers that he picked up at the Town Hall several weeks ago. As a result, there will seven candidates for the Board of Selectmen who will appear on this year's ballot. (There is, however, the chance that the number could decrease because candidates do have until Friday, March 16 to withdraw from the race.) Nine individuals had taken out nomination papers for the two three-year seats that are available on the board, but it seems that the remaining two runners, John Goggin and Mark Nelson, will not be giving it a go this year.

Here, then, is a summary of what the ballot most likely will look like when local voters head to the polls for the Annual Town Election on Saturday, April 21.

• BOARD OF SELECTMEN. Stephen Costa, Scott Garrant, Raymond Lepore, Daryn Marsh, Robert Palmer, James Rooney and Frank West are all hoping to capture of the two aforementioned seats that are available.

• SCHOOL COMMITTEE. Three three-year seats are up for grabs this year, and it seems like their incumbents, candidates Suzanne Cushing, Joan Duffy and Stephen Peterson, are going to make the grade once again.

Victories also seem certain for three candidates running three different races, for they will be the only individuals to appear on the ballot in their categories in their bids for election.

Charles Fiore will be the only candidate to take up residence on the ballot in his hope of landing a home on the Housing Authority, which has one five-year seat that is vacant.

Incumbent Charles Gilbert will be the only candidate on the ballot to vy for the single five-year term that is up for grabs on the Redevelopment Authority this year.

Finally, incumbent Robert Peterson will be unchallenged on the ballot in his hopes for keeping his three-year seat on the Regional Vocational Technical School Committee.

In related news, selectmen candidates will be debating one another live on WCTV at the Town Hall at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 2.

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It's Your Money

by Joyce Brisbois



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The 1998 tax reform law provided for "innocent-spouse" protection under which one partner might claim relief for liability for a tax return under review. Some divorce lawyers now file claims for clients automatically, just in case. But a more recent Tax Court ruling has added a new wrinkle: if one spouse claims "innocent-spouse" status, the other is entitled to notice of the claim and an opportunity to challenge it, to keep a spouse (or ex-spouse) liable. The IRS will stop efforts to collect when Form 8857, seeking innocent spouse status, is filed. The IRS will compute the tax after form 8857 is filed.

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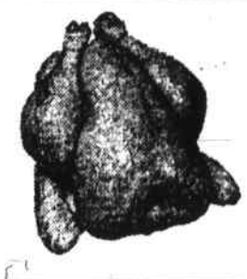
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OPINION



...From the Editor's Desk

While we were sleeping . . .

Early on Wednesday morning I drove my car through the intersection of Routes 28 and 129 in Reading and continued north on my way to work. For the next mile or so I was in for a rough ride, slogging along with the cars out front of me and holding up the cars out back of me as I treaded carefully across a stretch of road marked with icy chunks and tall beds of slush and wet snow. Traffic had slowed to a crawl and motorists like myself were given plenty of time to listen to sharp shards of ice scrape the bottom of our cars.

Then Route 129 got smoother. The road was cleared down to the pavement and the distance between bankings on either side of me were far enough apart for cars travelling in opposite directions to pass one another with ease. Smooth sailing.

I was in Wilmington.

We knew last Thursday that we were in for a whopper of a snowstorm. The news anchors on network TV assured us that this would be The Big One, the storm that would topple records set back in 1978 and match the hysteria surrounding snowfall as far back as 1966. No doubt inspired by flashbacks of wrecked homes, power outages and abandoned cars on Route 128, we spent the weekend flooding supermarkets and hardware stores and stocked up on bread, milk, water, rented movies and batteries.

Just as we were hunkering down, though, and preparing to subject ourselves to a 48-hour marathon of cabin fever, there was another group of people preparing to do the opposite. Indeed, private contractors and employees of the Wilmington and Tewksbury Departments of Public Works were bundling up in multiple layers of clothing, jumping into their plows and embarking on back-to-back sleepless nights and routes that they would have to plow more than once.

Sometimes we take these guys for granted. Maybe we curse at them when they pass by our houses and block off our driveways after we've spent three hours shoveling snow on our property. Maybe we complain when they deposit a huge snow mountain in a place we deem inconvenient. Or, worse, maybe we cruise down a smooth street in our car without realizing that they are the reason why the road is not a slippery, narrow, lumpy mess.

Not this time.

While we stayed home from the office, they worked. While we slept, they plowed. While we kept warm, they braved cold snow blowing forcefully in their faces. While we stayed off the roads, they kept on them. What we saw on TV, they viewed from their windshields, all day, all night long.

On behalf of the people of Wilmington and Tewksbury, the Town Crier wishes to recognize the dedication and exhausting hard work of Wilmington and Tewksbury DPW Superintendents Donald Onusseit and William Burris and their tireless crews. We thank you.



Backyard Birding

by Hugh Wiberg



The birds say spring IS just around the corner

This column is written on Monday morning (March 5) and spring in New England, having just watched the weather report on Channel 5, seems a long way away.

Lou Forte of Morningside Drive in Wilmington called on February 7 to report that there were (his best estimate) more than 50 robins in his back yard. He was wondering if these robins were early returners from somewhere down south or birds which never migrated south last October. My best semi-educated guess was that this flock came back north with the snowstorm which came up the Atlantic coast on February 5 and 6. Besides, if such a flock of robins had been hanging around in Wilmington or Tewksbury all winter, I suspect I would have heard about it before February 7. The question now is, will those robins survive this two day monster snow storm? Most of them will; they will find enough seed and dried berries and fruits to sustain themselves.

We go through this transition phase every year at this time. Although most of the migrators begin to show up in our towns around the 10th to the 15th of March, there are always "early birds," who appear any time after mid February. Included in this group are purple grackles, red breasted nuthatches and, of course, robins. Speaking of purple grackles and red wings, I've had three calls since February 27 from folks advising me that they have already had small flocks of these black birds in their yards. So in spite of this late winter blizzard - trust me - spring is right around the corner.

Beth Gordon of School Street in Wilmington called on February 1. Beth is a teacher at the Woburn Street School. She was looking out of her second story classroom the day before, and spotted a small flock (she estimated a dozen or so) of cedar waxwings dining on dried mountain ash or holly berries. This was quite a sighting, since in over 30 years of bird watching in Wilmington, I have never seen or heard of, a cedar waxing sighting in Wilmington or Tewksbury. (I do see them regularly in the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in my frequent wanderings in that Audubon sanctuary.) Usually, this beautiful bird, pictured on page 225 in Peterson's "Eastern Birds," prefers a more rural habitat than our towns provide. This, along with the rufous-sided towhee visits in January, is the most unusual sighting hereabouts this winter.

Dick Wetzler of Fairmont Avenue in Wilmington phoned to say he has a pair of mocking birds at his suet feeder almost every day. Wetzler was one of three people who called during the last week of February to report the return of a flock of purple grackles, interspersed with a few red winged blackbirds, to his neighborhood.

In a recent column, I wondered where all the goldfinches were hiding this winter. Up until a month ago, I had seen only a few of them in our yard. That has changed, and I have no idea why. Since our return from Florida on February 26, the "goldies" have rediscovered the sunflower hearts here in our North Wilmington feeders. I have tried to count them several times, and can only estimate that this daily flock numbers between 60 and 75 birds, scattered around the feeders, on the ground below the feeders, and in the trees. We look forward every late March and early April to watching the males molt back to their brilliant yellow summer plumage. This change, along with the singing of the spring peepers, assures us that spring is finally here.

The only little disappointment this winter has been the non-appearance of a single red poll, pine siskin, or evening grosbeak from Canada. These three species will occasionally drift down from Ontario and Quebec in January and February, when the weather is especially severe up there. Apparently this winter has not been that bad up north.

The following is an up to date list of the species we have recorded in Wilmington and Tewksbury this winter: (early returners not included): chickadee, tufted titmouse, blue jay, white breasted nuthatch, red breasted nuthatch, mourning dove, house finch, purple finch, gold finch, tree sparrow, English sparrow, white throated sparrow, song sparrow, starlings, downy woodpecker, hairy woodpecker, red bellied woodpecker, slate colored junco, brown creeper, rufous-sided towhee, flicker, mocking bird, cedar waxwing, Carolina wren, and cardinal. This puts us at 25 species, which is one more than we recorded last winter.

Where have the wild turkeys gone? This reintroduced game bird was quite common in Wilmington the last four or five years, but seem scarce all of a sudden. Or is this simply another case where folks no longer consider them noteworthy?

I would be interested in hearing from you if you are seeing turkeys in your neighborhood. You can catch me evenings (except Mondays) at 658-5852 if you'd like to report unusual sightings or need help with an identification.

Back to you next month.

Letters To The Editor

Goggin bows out of selectmen race

Dear Editor:

As was reported in The Town Crier, I had taken out nomination papers for the open selectman's seat in Wilmington in January. Since then, I have decided not to seek that office this year.

I wish to thank my family, my friends and others in town for their encouragement and support to run for this office.

Part of this decision was my desire to see the work of the Wilmington Master Plan Committee reach its conclusion. I will continue to help in the next phase, which will be to implement the plan started over a year ago. The final plan will be presented at our town meeting in April.

Sincerely,
John P. Goggin
28 Indian Road
Wilmington

Please respect "handicapped parking only" signs

Dear Editor:

I have a handicapped placard on my car, and it is one of my pet peeves that people who don't have the proper plates or placards park where handicapped people are supposed to park. Especially when there is a snowstorm, the owner of the stores at DeMoulas Plaza move the upright sign for plowing. That, of course, is understandable, but that does not immediately mean that those spots are for everyone. However, a lot of people take advantage of these spots because a little snow is over the markings.

I used to do all my shopping at the plaza, but now I've had to hire someone else to do it for me. It seems that after a storm, when walking is more dangerous for someone like me who uses a cane, anyone who is driving parks in front of CVS or Market Basket, where they know, or should know, exactly where those handicapped spots are for the people who need them.

They say ignorance is bliss. Some of the most blissful people live locally, I'm afraid.

I personally think that people with handicaps should be given all the rights afforded them.

Norma Powers
A concerned handicapped citizen
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Cedar Waxwing

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BEFORE . . . Little did the folks at Tewksbury Town Hall know, that the days were numbered for the springlike sight of green grass that was beginning to appear on the the Town Common. To see what we mean, please glance at the next page. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)

Trash collection? Tuesday is Saturday

Neither Tewksbury nor Wilmington trash collection was done on Tuesday and both towns are taking the same approach: Tuesday's collection will be don on Saturday.

Wednesday is Wednesday, Thursday is Thursday and you guessed it, Friday is Friday. The usual hours remain in place.

Please try to make your trash as neat as possible and accessible to the collectors. They will have a tough enough time with all the snow.

The mail will go through, today

by STU NEILSON

TEWKSBURY / WILMINGTON - Wilmington Postmaster Jake Quinn is reminding all residents and businesses to clear the snow away from their mail boxes. The 21 Wilmington carriers are back on the streets, delivering all the mail. Tewksbury has 24 carriers on the streets.

Although they did not deliver on Tuesday, as of Wednesday morning they are back on duty.

Power failures in Tewksbury, Woburn and Wilmington facilities stopped all work. No lights, no machines, no mail. Inside the post office, in the sorting areas, there are no windows. There was no way to see, sort or deliver the mail.

Collections were made from those blue mail boxes and it went out. So if you made that credit card payment, just before the snow hit, you can rest assured it will be delivered in sunny Florida on time.

With about 450 customers on each rural and city route the carriers will face a daunting task if only 10 percent of the customers do not clear their mailboxes. But for now, if your mailbox is still buried or just plain gone with the plow, put a bucket or other collection device on the snow bank and you mail will be delivered.

The mail will be out in the carriers trucks every day and will be delivered if any sort of place is available to put it. Tewksbury's postmaster Kathleen Goodson stated that mail cannot be picked up at the post office, (Tewksbury, Wilmington or Woburn facilities) because it is not there. It is out being delivered, to your house.



FLIP! Nobody was hurt in this pre-storm accident on Monday. The driver apparently failed to negotiate the turn from Park St. to Woburn St. according to the driving school instructions. (Stu Neilson photo)

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Wilmington Police Log

Monday, February 26

A traffic accident occurred on Concord Street.

A breaking & entering was reported at a residence on Scaltrito Drive.

A mailbox was damaged and trash was ransacked at an Aldrich Road residence.

Counterfeit money was retrieved by authorities from a Lowell Street restaurant.

Tuesday, February 27

David Earle, 21, of Lowell, was taken into protective custody for noncriminal drunkenness.

Patrick Lewis, 49, of Billerica, was arrested for operating his vehicle after license revocation.

Marcelo B. Moraes, 25, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Traffic accidents occurred on Woburn Street and Main Street.

A Walker Street resident reported a matter of fraud pertaining to a jewelry store no longer in operation.

Neil Walker, 30, of Reading, was taken into protective custody for noncriminal drunkenness.

Wednesday, February 28

Charles F. Cargill III, 22, of Somerville, was arrested on a warrant.

A traffic accident occurred on Ballardvale Street.

Jacqueline Goglia, 38, of Woburn, was arrested for operating a vehicle after suspension.

Christopher Gallagher, 33, of Derry, NH, was arrested on a warrant.

Thursday, March 1

Robert T. Jones, Jr., 20, of Wilmington, was arrested for the possession of a Class D substance.

Forty gallons of gas was drained from a dump truck parked at an Andover Street business.

Friday, March 2

Victor Kaminski, 37, of Weymouth, was arrested for operating a vehicle after license suspension.

A Middle School student's backpack containing cash and personal accessories was stolen.

Traffic accidents occurred on Main Street, Woburn Street and Middlesex Avenue.

Michael J. Durbois, 32, of Winchester, was arrested on a warrant.

Saturday, March 3

Anthony Kingsberry, 34, and Jodi Lattime, 32, John Samoisette, 35, and Clifford Brown, 38, all of Haverhill, were taken into protective custody for noncriminal drunkenness.

Sunday, March 4

A traffic accident occurred on Salem Street.

Gerald Kendall, 39, of Wilmington, was arrested for domestic assault and battery.

Dorothy M. Lundin, 32, of Hanover, was arrested on a warrant and for operating a vehicle after having her license revoked.

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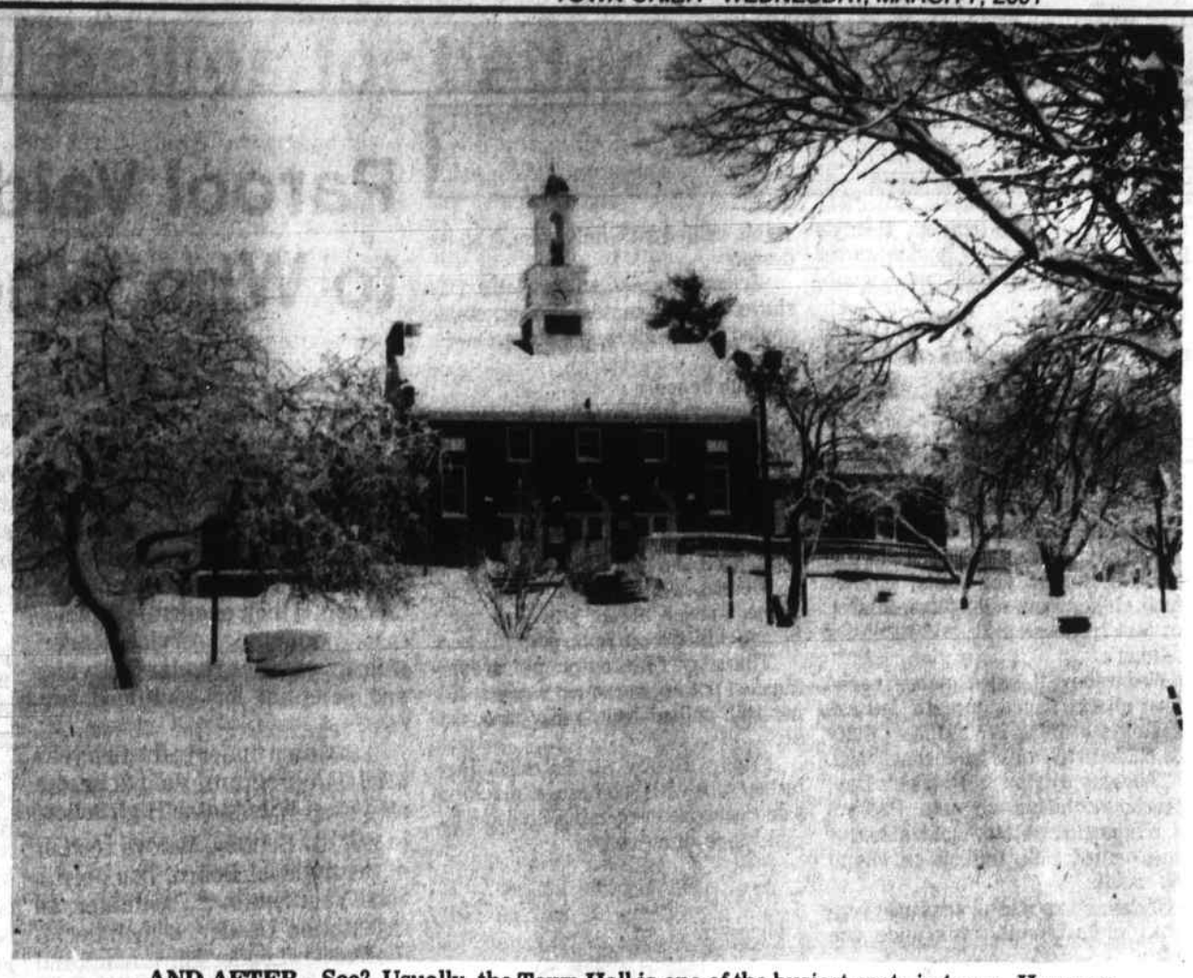
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ASHLAND - Aspiring photographers who have participated in any 4-H activity in the last 12 months can submit their best work to the semi annual Mass. 4-H Foundation Photography Contest. Cash prizes will be a warded for first, second and third places in two categories: Youth and Adult Volunteer. First place winners will see their work published in the Foundation's newsletter, Compass.

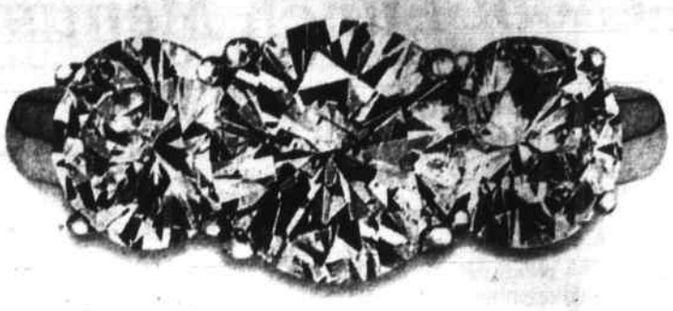
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Entries must be postmarked or transmitted no later than Friday, March 9. Photos will not be returned.

Photo contest winners will be notified by April 20, 2001.



. . . AND AFTER. See? Usually, the Town Hall is one of the busiest spots in town. However, during the two-day blizzard that Tewksbury experienced earlier this week, there was not a soul in sight. With another storm due this weekend, it is not likely that we will see the green grass on the Town Common for weeks to come. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)



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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, February 26

A tractor-trailer unit damaged some wires on Shawsheen Street.

Police received a report of a shoplifter at a business on Main Street.

A cockatoo was reported stolen from a business on Main Street.

Tuesday, February 27

Police received a report of malicious damage at a construction site on Billerica Avenue.

A handicap parking citation was issued to a vehicle parked at a business on Main Street.

Wednesday, February 28

Police received a report of a motor vehicle larceny at a business on Main Street.

A handicap parking citation was issued to a vehicle parked at a business on Andover Street.

A patron of a business on Main Street drove off without paying for services.

Thursday, March 1

Vandalism to a vehicle was reported at a business on Main Street.

A vehicle was reported stolen from a business on Shawsheen Street.

A home was vandalized on Maplewood Road.

A vehicle was vandalized on Pringle Street.

A patron of a business on Main Street drove off without paying for services.

Hector V. Cruz, 35, of Tewksbury, was arrested on charges of distribution of a class A substance, illegal possession of a class B substance and illegal possession of a class D substance.

Sujeiry Garrastequi, 23, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of distribution of a class A substance.

Carmen Hardin, 36, of Lowell, was arrested on a charge of distribution of a class A substance.

Peter G. Witts, 52, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of distribution of a class A substance and a warrant.

David P. Chandler, 41, of Tewksbury, was arrested on charges of assault and battery, breaking and entering a building with intent to commit a felony and domestic assault and battery.

Friday, March 2

Police received a report of vandalism to vehicles at a business on Main Street.

A handicap parking violation was issued to a vehicle parked at a business on Main Street.

Saturday, March 3

A handicap parking violation was issued to a vehicle parked at a business on Main Street.

A small fire in the woods on Woburn Street was reported.

Sunday, March 4

A motor vehicle hit a telephone pole on Main Street.

A motor vehicle plate was missing from a vehicle on Juniper Lane.

A license plate was found at Mirabella's Bakery.

A resident on Judique Road reported a squirrel in her chimney.

Donald R. Sullivan, 42, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of domestic assault and battery.

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Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned corn, dinner roll, orange slices, milk/juice, popcorn

Wednesday: Rotini macaroni and meatballs, tossed salad, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookies.

Thursday: Chicken patty on a roll, lettuce and tomato, potato puffs, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Pizza bites, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Shawsheen & Woburn Street Schools

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, popcorn.

Tuesday: Max pizza sticks with marinara dipping sauce, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Teddy grahams.

Wednesday: Pasta and meatballs with sauce, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, midnight chocolate cake.

Thursday: Happy St. Patrick's Day, leprechaun chicken nuggets, Paddy's pot of mashed potato, golden carrot coins, chilled fruit, milk/juice, shamrock cookie.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

North & West Schools

Monday: Spicy chicken wings or chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Pasta with meatballs and sauce, seasoned vegetable, French bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert. Got Milk? Choose milk and receive a bookmark.

Wednesday: "Loaded nachos (nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa and seasoning, ground beef), fluffy rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Thursday: Happy St. Patrick's Day, leprechaun chicken nuggets, Paddy's pot of mashed potato, golden carrot coins, chilled fruit, milk/juice, shamrock cookie.

Friday: Pizza sticks, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle School

Monday: "Mega" chicken noodle soup with saltines, grilled cheese sandwich with or without ham, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken pot pie, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Shake Day, cold cut sub, turkey, ham and cheese or bologna and cheese, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice or shake, dessert.

Friday: Happy St. Patrick's Day, stuffed crust pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

High School

Monday: Barbecued pork patty on a roll, side of pasta, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Country fried steak with gravy, creamy mashed potato, dinner roll, seasoned broccoli, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Pasta bar with meat sauce, French bread, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken pot pie, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Happy St. Patrick's Day, turkey subs with sub fixings, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Parool Vaidya named to Who'Who

WILMINGTON - Bentley College senior Parool Vaidya of Wilmington, has been named to the 2001 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" for outstanding campus leadership. Students were nominated by Bentley College and selected on the basis of their academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

A taxation major in the five year BA/MBA program, Vaidya graduated from Wilmington High School in 1997. At Bentley, Vaidya is chair of the Judicial Board, has been a First Year Seminar Facilitator, an Orientation Leader, a member of the Bentley Leadership Council and a graduate of the Emerging Leaders Program.

Vaidya joined an elite group of students from more than 2,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

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Trading full bellies for better perspectives

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College in Western Pennsylvania. She felt that the event would impact the community of Wilmington as effectively as it had impacted her.

"It helps broaden their perspective," Danielson explains. "It is easy to not look beyond the borders of your own country. The participants get a concentrated dose of what's happening in other countries. And, they see how their efforts in this program do make a difference."

During the first hours of the program, participants worked in small groups to contribute to various service projects. These projects included delivering furniture to needy families with the Mission of Deeds, serving meals at the Pine Street Inn homeless shelter in Boston, visiting children at the Shriner's Hospital and helping at the church.

Michael Rego, a seventh grader at Tewksbury Middle School, participated in the World Vision project for the first time. He found the experience to be overwhelming and now knows that he is fortunate. He hopes to participate in next year's 30-Hour Famine.

"It was a really amazing experience." Rego says, "I went to the Shriner's Hospital for my community service project and spent time with children who had been burned in accidents. We played with them, and I will always remember the time we spent with them."

Throughout the thirty-hours the participants spent time talking about what children in other countries go through when there is not any food for them to eat.

Julie Carbone, a freshman at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School, is a second-year participant in the program.

"I feel extremely lucky because we have refrigerators and cabinets full of food," Carbone says. "There are kids that feel hungry every day. We only felt hungry for thirty hours."

The group invited Gabriela Garcia, who spoke about humanitarian missions and gave personal testimony about the life that she led in El Salvador before she came to the United States. Currently, Garcia is a pastor at a missions church within the United Methodist Church of the Northeast.

Last weekend's thirty-hour famine helps show the magnitude of hunger throughout the world. Herb Taylor, the Senior Pastor of the Wilmington United Methodist Church, says that the program helps increase awareness of hunger issues across the world.

"Many of us are lost in our own perspective," says Reverend Taylor. "Sometimes it is nice to step beyond it and understand what is going on. This program helps everyone remember that not every child is as fortunate as many Americans."

The teenagers and adults spent their thirty hours finding out what it was like to live in a place where they could not eat. When those thirty hours were up, the group broke the fasting with a meal of rice and beans, similar to what some children around the world may be eating.

With the event over, the participants all remember that they are fortunate that their hunger only lasted thirty hours, while for many others hunger is a life-long situation.

Lee girls

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In fact, when President Clinton signed into law the legislation authored by Congressman Bill Delahunt, the United States was finally in step with the rest of the world's adoption policies.

"We just made ourselves in line with everybody else," says Paul. "In fact, we didn't have to do anything. We didn't even have to go anywhere to present Cassy's and Vicky's adoption papers. They just became instant American citizens on that day."

Cassandra and Vicky are not biological sisters, but they both have more in common than their birthplace and last name. In fact, both of them, particularly in the past year, have shown a vivid knack for dancing, singing and modeling. Last April, young Vicky won a Gold Award and was named Star of the Show at the American Dance Awards that was held in Lowell. A mere four months later, Cassandra attended a national pageant in New York and won a Future Actress Award, took third place in a photogenic contest and bested 221 other challengers to be named the event's Miss Sweetheart.

However, it is the story leading up to those American Dreams that Cassandra and Victoria like to hear most. According to Paul, his two daughters ask him every night to tell them the story behind their adoptions.

"So far," says Paul, "Cassy seems to understand more what it means and what it is like to be an American citizen because she is a bit older."

Not to worry. Her younger sister Vicky is not too far behind her.

Says Connie Lee, "When we were at the restaurant the other night, Vicky came up to me and recited the Pledge of Allegiance. She knew all the words."

The Blizzard of '01

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body's book."

We know the magnitude of the storm as measured in inches. How much did this week's snowfall stack up in terms of dollars and cents?

At press time, it was not yet determined how much money it cost the town to plow the streets, sand them down and keep them as smooth as possible. However, here's an idea as to how big the final price tag might be.

"We have about $50,000 left over in our snow-and-ice budget for this winter," states Onusseit. "With this storm, we are going to surpass that amount. Fortunately, it's a separate budget for our department. It's the only one that we're able to overspend."

Unlike previous storms this season, which struck at such inconvenient times as during rush hour traffic, this blizzard did not present any traffic problems for the plows. According to Onusseit, there were a lot of breakdowns on the roads, but there were very few commuters on the town's main routes and back roads. Plus, the Wilmington School System cancelled school on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, which eliminated the presence of buses and cars carrying children.

"People decided to stay off the roads, based on the forecasts they heard," says Onusseit. "We saw very little traffic."

At press time, there were not any reports of fallen trees, but Onusseit did mention that plenty of branches had fallen onto roads and wires, causing a few driving inconveniences and power outages.

"That was a big problem throughout the storm," states Onusseit. "It was widespread. We'll be out for a week trying to get a handle on that one."

This winter stands in stark contrast to last winter in that last year Wilmington went 303 straight days without snow before it saw its first flake in late January of 2000. According to Onusseit, Wilmington normally sees approximately 50 inches of snow during any given winter. How many inches has the community been covered with so far this winter? As much as 65 inches.

And to think that the folks on the Weather Channel are talking about yet another blizzard by this weekend.

Blessings abound in Bourassa adoption

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considered going elsewhere."

Through Wide Horizons for Children, the Bourassas learned about Korean adoption.

"We discovered that Korea is the easiest foreign country, in terms of adoption," informs Marc, a New Hampshire native who now works as a comptroller for a Salem-based corporation. "Like Japan, their life-style and quality of medical care are very similar to that of the western industrialized nations. People there tend to give babies up for adoption for the same types of reasons for which Americans do, for example."

Thanks to a brand-new law that was signed by President Clinton in late October, an adopted child is now instantly considered to be a citizen of his adoptive parents' country.

"Back in August, the agency sent us two pictures of Jack," adds Barbara. "Since his birth on June 8 last year, he had been living in a foster-care situation under the care of a single female. Medically speaking, he was in good health."

It was a much-anticipated, special event on January 6th of this year, when seven-month-old Jack-Emery finally arrived in the United States to live with his new family at their Gearty Street home in Wilmington.

"The process was pretty much a straightforward one, with few surprises," notes Marc. "As with any adoption, there is a great deal of bureaucracy and paperwork involved. The agency does an extremely thorough job of screening potential adoptees. They even investigate your income tax returns!"

The agency requires that the Bourassas, like all adoptive parents, keep them up-to-date concerning Jack's progress by completing monthly progress reports, including photographs and a pediatrician's report.

"Thankfully, the adjustment period has been very brief, only a few weeks at most," says Barbara. "Considering the jet lag, the time change, the change in Jack's routine, and the fact that he didn't have a clue as to whom we were, he's done remarkably well. He experienced a certain degree of 'stranger anxiety' at first, but he's adjusted beautifully."

Barbara is detailed when comparing the differences between adoption and giving birth.

Says Barbara, "Adoption is different from natural childbirth in that, rather than having nine months in which to get to know the child you're carrying, followed by that period of bonding immediately afterward, you're virtually getting a stranger handed to you."

Continues Barbara, "The adjustment period is a continuous learning process. You've got to be flexible and roll with the changes. Since Jack obviously isn't old enough to be able to articulate his needs to us in words, we've had to figure them out as we go along. One definite point in our favor is that we are seasoned, experienced parents, as opposed to being first-time parents."

Her husband agrees.

"Adoption is a great experience," sums up Marc. "The rewards are positively worth it. We'd definitely encourage anyone who is considering doing it. Some folks may hesitate when others mention that there are risks involved, but when you think about it, any endeavor that's truly worthwhile in life involves a certain degree of risk."

Watching nine-month-old Jack crawling around on the floor, exploring his new environment and trying to keep up with his animated big brother Alex, it is evident that, for the Bourassas, this adoption is proving to be the crowning experience of a lifetime.

To find out more about adoption, contact Executive Director Vicky Peterson of Wide Horizons for Children in Waltham at 1-781-894-5530.

Shawsheen wetlands

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Woburn, that have ties to the Shawsheen River watershed.

The first step of the plan will be to identify the watershed's damaged wetlands. MWRP has released a preliminary report that shows the locations of 263 damaged wetland areas. The report also discusses how wetlands restoration can contribute to the improvement in the watershed where matters such as flooding and dry steam beds are concerned.

The public will have an opportunity to discuss the Shawsheen River watershed at two meetings this month.

The first one will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 26 in the first floor meeting room of the Tewksbury Public Library at 300 Chandler Street in Tewksbury.

The second meeting, to be held on Thursday, March 29, will take place at 7 p.m. at the Burlington Public Library at 22 Sears Street in Burlington.

Wilmington citizens are invited to attend.

The MWRP considers public feedback to be an important part of its planning effort. Based on the input gathered from written comments and matters that transpire at the two meetings, the MWRP will draft a watershed wetlands restoration plan that will be reviewed later this spring at another round of yet-to-be-scheduled public forums.

By the time that the final plan is issued this summer, it is hoped that Wilmington and other watershed communities will be sharing a common vision that will allow for the restoration of critical wetlands to begin.

Copies of the MWRP's preliminary report can be reviewed at Wilmington Memorial Library and other communities throughout the watershed. To receive a personal copy of the plan or to ask questions to the MWRP, please call 617-629-1177 or send email to wetlands.restoration@state.ma.us.

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Obituaries

Services postponed for Harold Chambers. See correct times in obituary below

Harold J. Chambers

former member Tewksbury/Wilmingtom Elks

TEWKSBURY - Harold J. Chambers, 79, died unexpectedly Friday morning, March 2, 2001 at his residence.

Born July 2, 1921, a son of the late Harold F. and Evelyn (Graham) Chambers, he was raised in Allston and lived most of his life in Tewksbury. Since retirement he lived in Florida before returning to Natick and for the past two years, Stoneham

During World II, he served with the U.S. Navy.

He retired as a draftsman for the Barry Wright Corporation formerly in Watertown.

When he lived in Tewksbury, he was a member of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Lodge #2070, and worked as part of the custodial staff of the Elks.

Mr. Chambers is survived by three daughters and a son-in-law, Rosemary and her husband Richard Toscano of Londonderry, N.H., Susan Rheaume of Lowell, Elaine Chambers of Methuen; two sons, Harold F. Chambers of Lowell, Kenneth Chambers of Goffstown, N.H.; five brothers, Karl Chambers of So. Yarmouth, Donald Chambers of Holliston, Allan Chambers of No. Weymouth, Edward Chambers of N.J., Bruce Chambers of Norwood; one sister, Barbara Harrison of Wilmington; five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and one great- great-granddaughter.

His funeral Mass will be held Friday at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center. A Funeral Mass will be held in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) at 10:00 a.m. Calling hours will be Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Following cremation, interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, North Tewksbury.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Cosette L. Churchwell

Recipient of Richard Lapierre Award from Easter Seals



PEPPERELL - Cosette "Cosey" L. Churchwell, age 4, of Pepperell died March 4, 2001, at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston. She was the beloved daughter of Edward G. Churchwell of Milford, NH and Donna (Murphy) Churchwell and Stepfather Mark McGilton, the loving sister of Cory Churchwell all of Pepperell. She is also survived by her maternal grandparents Sandra L. Murphy of Wilmington and Philip T. Murphy of Revere, paternal grandparents Lucille and Eugene Churchwell of Cupertino, CA. and by her godparents Linda L. Murphy of Wilmington and Steve Churchwell of Illinois. She is also survived by several aunts and uncles and many cousins. A Mass of Christian burial will be held Friday, March 9, at 10 A.M. at St. Joseph's Church, Tarbell St., Pepperell. Visiting hours, Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 P.M.. at Hamilton Funeral Home LLP, 37 Main St. (Rte. 113) Pepperell. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Pepperell. In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be made to the Cosette Churchwell Fund c/o North Middlesex Savings Bank, PO Box 307 Main St., Pepperell, MA 01463.

Cosette was born in Nashua, NH on April 18, 1996 and had lived in Pepperell and attended the Peter Fitzpatrick School. She did not let her disability of being a quadriplegic effect her love of life. She enjoyed many hobbies including computers, games, books, music and teasing her brother. The magical world of Mary Poppins and the Courage of Mulan were her inspirational tapes. Her favorite song was Sweet Child, Child of Mine by Guns and Roses and the beauty she found in rainbows. She also had been recognized for academic achievement from Easter Seals receiving the Richard Lapierre Award. Cosey also received a Profile in Courage Award from Pulmonetics Systems which read, "You have accepted challenges others have not, you have persevered where others have given up, your courage is a true inspiration to all of us."

John E. Hedstrom

served 20 years as Tewksbury Town Clerk; member of Tewksbury Rotary Club

TEWKSBURY - John E. Hedstrom, 88, died Wednesday, February 28, 2001 at his home. He was the husband of Josephine (MacLellan), to whom he was married for 59 years. Born in Burea, Sweden April 16, 1912, the son of the late John A. and Ida J. (Ericssen) Hedstrom. A resident of Tewksbury since the age of four, he attended Tewksbury schools.

In 1927 following the death of his father, he went to work for Merrimac Manufacturing Company in Lowell to support his family. During this time he attended evening courses and later graduated from Lowell High School.

Mr. Hedstrom continued his education at the Bangor Theological Seminary and later graduated from Bentley School of Accounting.

He served during World War II with the United States Army Air Corps with the 592nd A.A.F. Base Unit. He was awarded several decorations, including the Good Conduct Medal and the American Theatre Campaign Ribbon.

Mr. Hedstrom served as town clerk for the Town of Tewksbury from 1959 to 1979. He attended the Tewksbury Congregational Church and was a member of the church choir. In addition, he was a former member of several civic organizations including the Order of Demolay, where he served as master counselor and the Tewksbury Rotary Club.

Mr. Hedstrom enjoyed numerous interests especially reading, politics, finance, sports as well as the comings and goings of his large family.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by six sons: Dr. John G. Hedstrom and his wife Anne (Lawlor) of Sterling Junction, MA, Dr. Peter S. Hedstrom and his wife Mary Ruth (Williford) of Yarmouth, ME, Attorney Paul A. Hedstrom and his wife Barbara (Bartnick) of No. Andover, Dr. David A. Hedstrom and his wife Marilynne (Connolly) of Greenfield, N.H., Dr. Joseph J. Hedstrom and his wife Nancy (Barata) of Bedford, NH and Dr. Thomas L. Hedstrom and his wife Jennifer (Smith) of Lancaster, MA; two daughters, Mildred E. Hedstrom of Tewksbury and Martha J. Nietupski of Sterling, MA; 17 grandchildren; many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

He was the brother of the late Mildred Cooke and Margaret Oliver.

Funeral services, under the direction of Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury, were held Monday morning at the Congregational Church, followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions made to the charity of donor's choice will be appreciated.

Jacqueline A. Croft

quality control inspector for Polaroid

WILMINGTON - Jacqueline A. (Morse) Croft, 66, of Wilmington, died March 2, 2001 at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Cambridge, Mrs. Croft was the daughter of the late Ernest and the late Agnes (McGlynn) Morse. She lived in Wilmington for many years and prior to retirement was employed for nearly two decades as a quality control inspector with Polaroid in Waltham.

Mrs. Croft is survived by her husband, Joseph Croft; her children Daniel A. Croft and his wife Brenda both of Hudson, N.H., Gary P. Croft of Wilmington and Michael G. Croft and his wife Tammy both of Hudson, N.H. Six grandchildren also survive.

Her funeral is scheduled to be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., (Rt. 38) Wilmington Thursday morning at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

G. Irene Lund

retired nurses aid

TEWKSBURY - Mrs. G. Irene (Fuller) Lund 78, of Waltham died Wednesday, February 28, 2001, at Emerson Hospital.

Born in Tewksbury, she was a daughter of the late Walter P. and Glenys (Gerrish) Fuller.

She was a nurses aide at Deaconess-Waltham Hospital until her retirement. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Waltham.

Mrs. Lund is survived by her daughter Sandra J. and her husband Arthur of Walpole and her son Don R. Lund and his wife Sally of Sudbury; and her grandchildren Cheryl, Jason and Ronald Lund.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning from the Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home 20 High St, Waltham, followed by burial in the National Cemetery Bourne.

John P. Derouin

lifelong area resident, 34

TEWKSBURY - John P. Derouin, 34, died unexpectedly in Lowell, Saturday, March 3, 2001

Mr. Derouin was born in Lowell, August 10, 1966, a son of Susan (Hewitt) Wilson. He was raised by his mother and step-father David Wilson of Tewksbury. He has been a lifelong resident of the Nashua and greater Lowell area.

Besides his parents, he survived by a son, David Gary Derouin of Lowell, a brother, Michael S. Derouin of Tewksbury, his maternal grandmother, Lillian E. (Harnden) Hewitt of Tewksbury, and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was also the brother of the late Gary Derouin who died in 1990, and Wayne A. Derouin who died in 1968.

Funeral arrangements through the Tewksbury Funeral Home will be private.

Laura A. Dicey

great-grandmother of nine

WILMINGTON - Laura A. (Olsen) Dicey, 83, of Somerville died March 2, 2001 at Chilton House in Cambridge.

Born in Boston May 1, 1917, she lived local for over 35 years and attended Dedham High School.

She was the mother of Robert E. Dicey and his wife Peggy of Wilmington, Beverly J. Perry and her husband James of NC and Thomas Dicey and his wife Ann C. of Somerville; and sister of Lydia Litchfield of Dedham. Nine grandchildren and nine great- grandchildren also survive.

She was also the mother of the late Michael Dicey.

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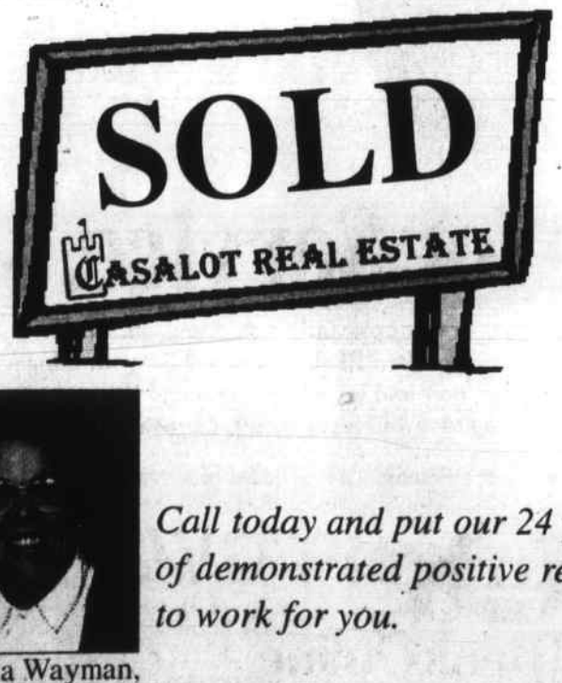
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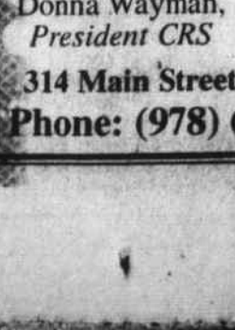
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Tewksbury voter registration session

TEWKSBURY - A voter registration session has been scheduled for Friday, March 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Town Clerk's office, Town Hall. Town Clerk Elizabeth Carey, has informed residents who have not registered to vote that this is the final day to register so as to be eligible to vote at the Annual Town Election and Annual Town Meeting. Residents who will be 18 years of age on or before April 7, 2001 are eligible to register to vote at this session. Proof of age is required.

Residents may register to vote during regular Town Clerk office hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 or phone 640-4355 and we will mail you a mail-in voter registration form. The mail-in voter registration form must be postmarked on or before Friday, March 16 or hand carried to the Town Clerk's Office before 8 p.m. on Friday, March 16 for one to be eligible to vote at the Annual Town Election and Annual Town Meeting.

Any previously registered voter who has not changed their residence and who did not reply to the 2001 Annual Town Census, is encouraged to call the Town Clerk's Office at 640-4355 to verify their voter status.



Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

"Digging" into Boston's history

WILMINGTON - Get the scoop on Boston's Big Dig at the Friends of the Library annual meeting of Thursday, March 15 at 7 p.m. David Kruh, who presented the well received program on Scollay Square last year at the library, will present his newest program with a slide show talk about the country's' most expensive construction project. He will show how Boston has changed over the past 400 years, from the reduction of Beacon Hill, through the filling in of the Back Bay, ending with the Big Dig. You will go deep inside the project's tunnels and soar high above the towers of Boston's stunning bridge over the Charles River. You'll also learn about the amazing technological advances being used to build this monstrous project in a working city, and why the price has climbed to $14 billion. Whether you are interested in Boston history, construction technology or just an angry taxpayer, this is a must see show.

Tales of Ireland

Children's magician Debbie O'Carroll will present Shorten the Road - Tales of Ireland Wednesday, March 14 at 7 p.m. for children ages two and a half to five and their families. Ms. Carroll's enchanting tales will feature traditional Irish stage magic, dance, theater, and lots of audience participation. Journey to the Emerald Isle, meet a magical tap dancing donkey, learn a lilting Irish song and meet Brendan the Navigator. This program is funded by the Community Partnerships for Children grant through the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Free tickets may be reserved by calling the Children's Room at 658-2967.

Recommended books for the love of the Irish

Since "everyone is Irish on St. Patrick's Day," here are some recommended novels that bring the rich history of the Irish to life with interesting characters and stories: Trinity by Leon Uris, Mortal Friends by James Carroll, The Last Hurrah by Edwin O'Connor, Cashelmara by Susan Howatch, The Glass Lake by Maeve Binchy (or any novels by Binchy), Thy Brother's Wife by Andrew M. Greeley (first of the author's Passover trilogy), Father and Son by Peter Maas, Object Lessons by Anna Quindlen, Captains and Kings by Taylor Caldwell.

Bookends

Bookends, the library's book discussion group, met Thursday, March 1 to discuss Confederacy of Dunces by John Kennedy Toole. The group voted to give this book two thumbs up and six thumbs down. The next book that Bookends will read and discuss on April 5 is The Johnstown Flood by David McCullough. Coie are available at the library.

Kids Club book discussion

Kids Club book discussion group will meet Friday, March 9 at 3:30 p.m. to discuss the book Holes by Louis Sachar. Anyone who has read and enjoyed this popular book is welcome to join in the discussion.

New adult fiction books

The Son of a Preacher Man: My Search for Grace in the Shadows by Jay Bakker

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Why Religion Matters: The Fate of the Human Spirit in an Age of Disbelief by Hustan Smith

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The Persia Cafe by Melany Neilson

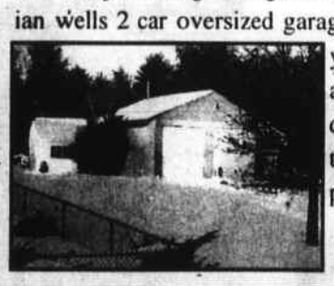
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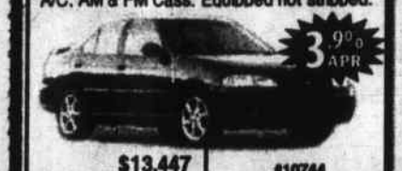
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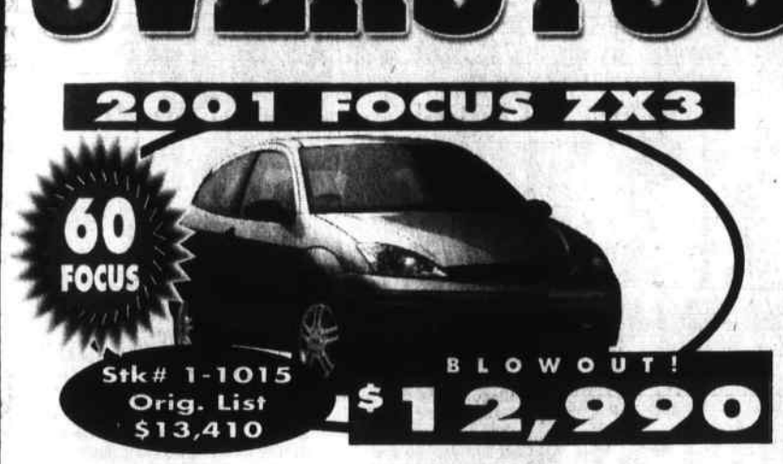
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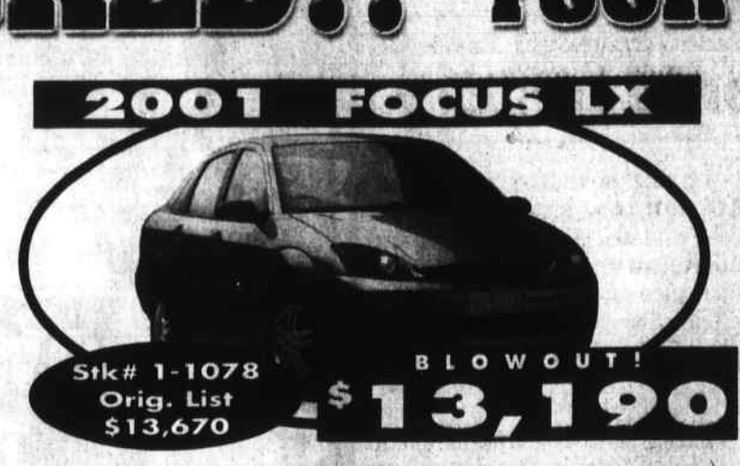


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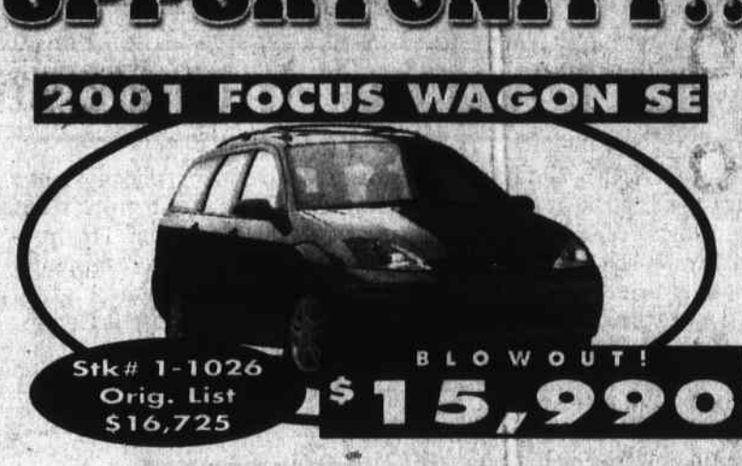
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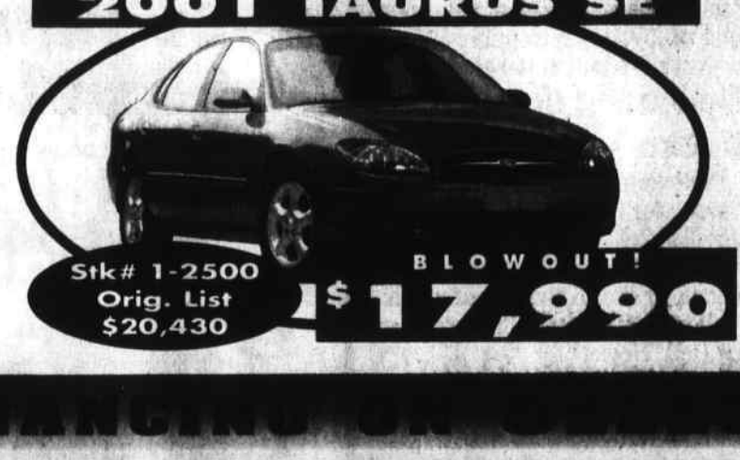


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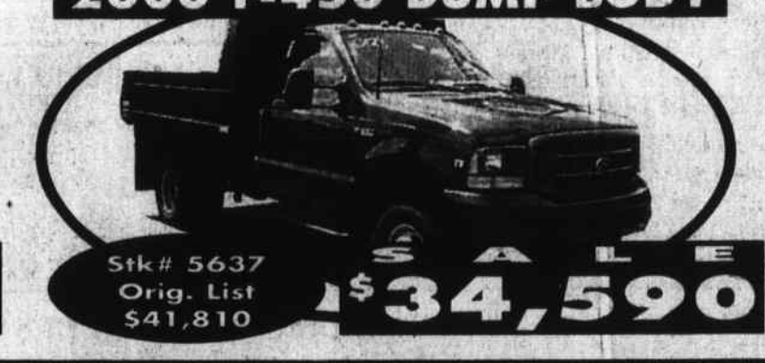
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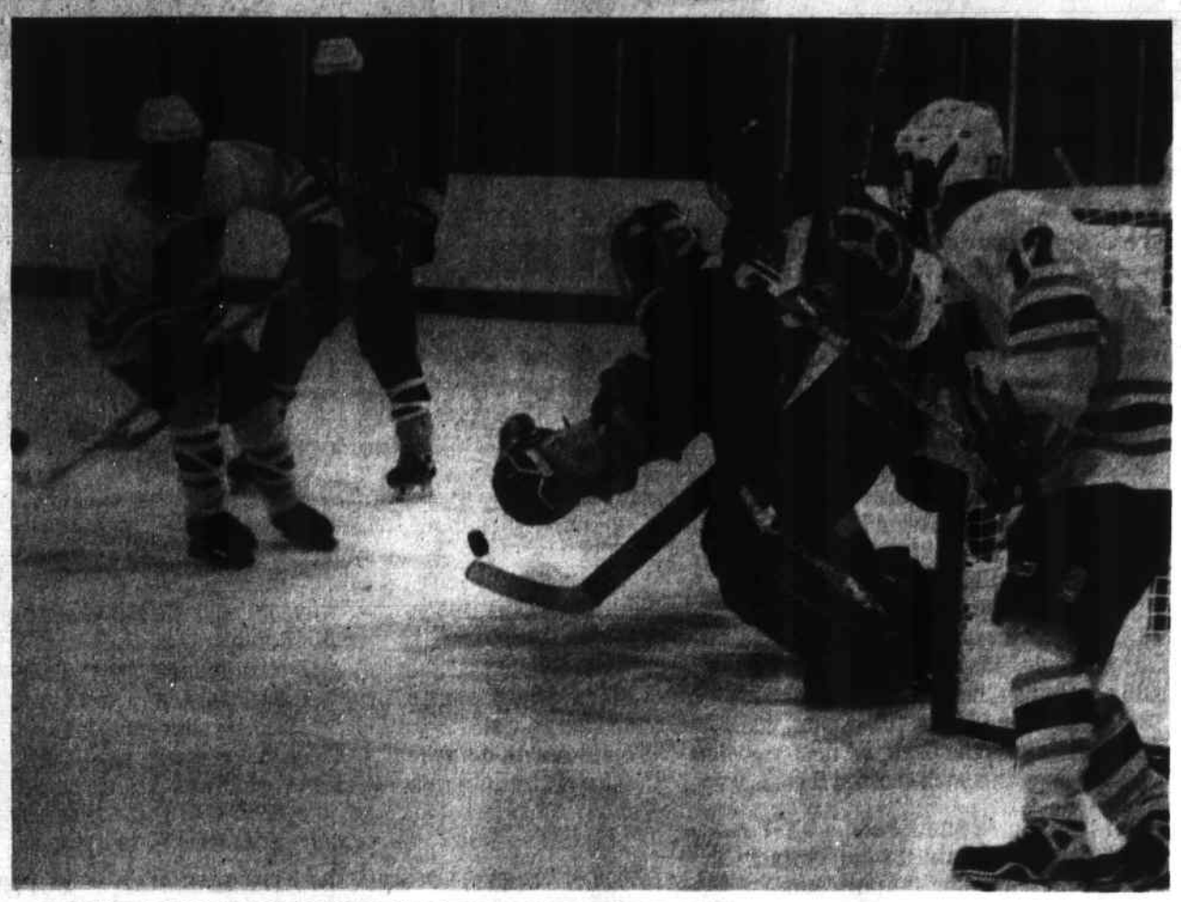
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Wilmington SPORTS

Vallas continues to be a force



THE WILMINGTON HIGH ICE HOCKEY TEAM BEAT NEWBURYPORT, 7-2, on Sunday night in the quarterfinals of the Division 2 North state tournament. Here, Dan Liberty (#9) and Mike Whitney (#17) put on offensive pressure during a Cape Ann League game. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

The opponents are bigger, the hits are harder, and the stakes are higher, but former Wilmington High standout Justin Vallas is still a dominant hockey force.

Vallas was recently selected the rookie of the year in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, following an outstanding freshman season as a forward on the Worcester State hockey team.

He finished the season as the leading scorer for the Lancers, averaging over one point per game, tallying 15 goals and 17 assists.

The accomplishment is even more impressive considering he missed the first three games of the hockey season, while he wrapped up his first year playing for the Worcester State soccer team.

Vallas graduated Wilmington High in 1998 as a two sport star. He holds the all-time scoring record for hockey with 135 points, and in his senior year the team reached the Division 2 North Sectionalfinal, where they lost to Saugus, 4-1.

Meanwhile, during his junior and senior years, he led the soccer team in scoring, and in consecutive years the team reached the Division 3 state championship, losing Gateway Regional, 2-1, and the state semi-final game, losing to Medway, 3-2.

Following high school, Vallas decided not to go straight to college. He enrolled at Winchendon Academy in Winchendon, MA, in order to cultivate his hockey game and — more importantly — to become a better student in preparation for the rigors of college study.

"My grades weren't that great, so I figured I could go there, get more experience, and bump my grades up," said Vallas.

At Winchendon, his life was athletics and academics. There were few distractions, and students were not allowed to have phones or television. The spartan existence helped him focus on his priorities.

"I don't know how well I would have done in college if I didn't go (to Winchendon)," said Vallas.

He was the hockey team's leading scorer, and in the process earned the team the respect of the league. It was the team's first year in Division 1 prep school hockey, and outsiders criticized the move, despite the fact that the previous year Winchendon had won the Division 2 title.

"A lot of people said we weren't ready," said Vallas.

But the team proved they were ready, reaching the playoffs where they lost to the Choate School of Connecticut. Prep school hockey exposed Vallas to top notch competition, pitting him against players who will someday play collegiate, and possibly professional, hockey.

"Coming out of high school, it was a very competitive league, you're facing kids that you'll someday watch on TV, some players in the league are now on Boston College," said Vallas.

Vallas's decision to attend Worcester State was not immediate. While at Wilmington High, he had been recruited by the Worcester State hockey coach. But while at prep school he was recruited by the University of Massachusetts at Lowell assistant soccer coach.

But then the UMass-Lowell soccer coach accepted a job as head coach at Worcester State. After that his decision was obvious.

"I wanted to play (soccer and hockey), and I was already familiar with Worcester State, so it worked out well," said Vallas.

Last year, prior to the soccer season, he injured his knee and missed the first few games of the season. But when he returned, he started for the team, and the Lanc-

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'Cats power past Newburyport in tourney

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Sunday night was a good example of what the Wilmington High boys' ice hockey team is capable of when they are clicking on all cylinders.

The top seeded team of the Division 2 North Sectional state tournament, defeated league rival Newburyport, 7-2 at the Chelmsford Forum, for the third time this season, in a quarterfinal match-up. Besides a few defensive lapses, Wilmington played extremely well, executing their high flying offense, and playing three zones of hockey.

With the win, Wilmington improves to 16-4-1 on the season and are scheduled to play Danvers Thursday night at 8:15 at the Chelmsford Forum, but that game will most likely change with the recent snowstorm.

"We were able to watch Danvers a little bit before our game," said junior Dan Liberty, who scored two goals in the onslaught. "They're a good team. They're force to be reckon with but they haven't seen us play yet."

Wilmington's top two lines scored all seven goals, including second line center Mike Montalto netting a "natural hat trick" with all three goals coming in the crazy six goal barrage in the final stanza. Wilmington led 1-0 after the first, and 3-0 after the second and quickly made it 6-0 four minutes into the third. The game ended 7-2 with Wilmington outshooting the Clippers, 38-14.

Earlier in the season Wilmington beat Newburyport, 8-2 and 2-0 despite outshooting them 29-5. In the past two games, Wilmington combined to outshoot them 67-19 and outscored them 17-4 in the three games. All of that should be impressive since Newburyport's freshman netminder Rich Dellaria came into the contest allowing a goal a game in his last six.

"This was the result we wanted," said head coach Steve Scanlon. "We were a little sloppy in our own end and that will have to improve in the next round. But we stay disciplined, we put the puck in the net and we played well. It's always good when you get that first win and move on."

The 'Cats came out a little slow as nerves seemed to be the problem. Junior Geoff Ferreira had two solid offensive chances early on but was denied by Dellaria.

But with 90 seconds left in the period, Wilmington got on the board.

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DAN LIBERTY SCORED TWO GOALS ON SUNDAY NIGHT to help the Wildcat ice hockey team prevail over Newburyport in the quarterfinals of the Division 2 North Sectional tournament. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Liberty continues torrid playoff pace

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Last year as a sophomore, Dan Liberty finished the regular season very strong as well as the playoffs including netting a pair of goals in Wilmington's first round win over Bishop Fenwick.

This year he took his game to a new level as a winger on the team's first line. In the team's first game of the regular season he figured in all five goals in their 5-4 win over Triton with a hat trick and two helpers. He ended the regular season as part of the terrific first line with friends Geoff Ferreira and Mike Whitney who combined for 81 points.

On Sunday night, the junior was at it again. Once again he scored two goals to led the team to a first round victory, this one coming over Newburyport, 7-2, at the Chelmsford Forum. It took him and his teammates a little while to get going, but once they did, they were too fast and too explosive for Newburyport.

"We didn't come as as strong as we could've," said Liberty. "If we don't get our heads into it before the game starts then we're not as good. Some of the kids haven't played in a playoff game before so I think some of us were nervous. But once we got that over with, we got going."

Wilmington led 1-0 early on in the second period. Wilmington was short-handed and it was Liberty and Ferreira out as forwards. Lib-

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Tournament games update

The scheduled game between Tewksbury and Woburn High hockey in the Division 1 North sectional quarterfinals was postponed on Monday night and was rescheduled for Wednesday, March 7, at Chelmsford Forum at 6 pm. Due to press time, results weren't available.

The Wilmington-Danvers semi-final match-up of the Division 2 North tournament is still on for Thursday, March 8, at Chelmsford Forum at 8:15.

Shawsheen Hockey will be playing Thursday, March 8, at 4 pm at the Watertown Arena. Finally, the Shawsheen Girls Basketball team will be playing Manchester on Thursday at 7 pm at Wilmington High School.

Lynn Tech too quick for hoop team

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

From the opening tip-off, the Wilmington High boys' basketball team didn't play the way they were capable of during Saturday's Division 3 North quarterfinal state tournament game against Lynn Tech.

The Wildcats seemed intimidated at the start, and once they got back into the game they had a hard time moving the ball around offensively, hanging onto the ball as turnovers hurt them and hitting free throws (16-for-26). Lynn Tech was a solid, quick team, but perhaps Wilmington let one slip away as they were eliminated from further play, losing 68-57, at the Lynn Tech Fieldhouse.

"We weren't in sync throughout the entire game," said coach Jim McCune. "Sometimes when it gets loud at places and teams pressure you it's hard - and you really have to focus and execute when that's going on. We didn't do that.

"We've been successful because of our passing and ball movement. [Saturday] that was non-existant. We kind of got awat from the team concept. I'm not faulting anyone for that because they were all trying to step up and make the big play."

It was the first time all season Wilmington faced a team from the City. Lynn Tech was athletic, they were quick, but they let Wilmington hang on way too long when they should've put them away early but didn't because of the resiliency of the Wildcats.

Lynn Tech led 13-4 and Wilmington took a timeout with 13:11 left trying to settle the nerves down of their players. Valence Nwacukwu hit a three-pointer and Lynn Tech's Limbert Thomas scored on a drive making it 16-7. Eric Swiezynski touched the ball for the first time with 11:10 left in the first half and scored on a drive of his own making it 16-9. Swiza scored again on a put back off a Craig Osgood three-point miss.

Nwachukwu hit a free throw and two jump shots and Wilmington led 18-17 as they were in the middle of a successful run. That continued when Swiezynski's defensive rebound and pass ahead to Tim Riley, who finished the play with the basket and foul shot (which was good) and the 'Cats led 22-20 as they completed an impressive 18-7 run.

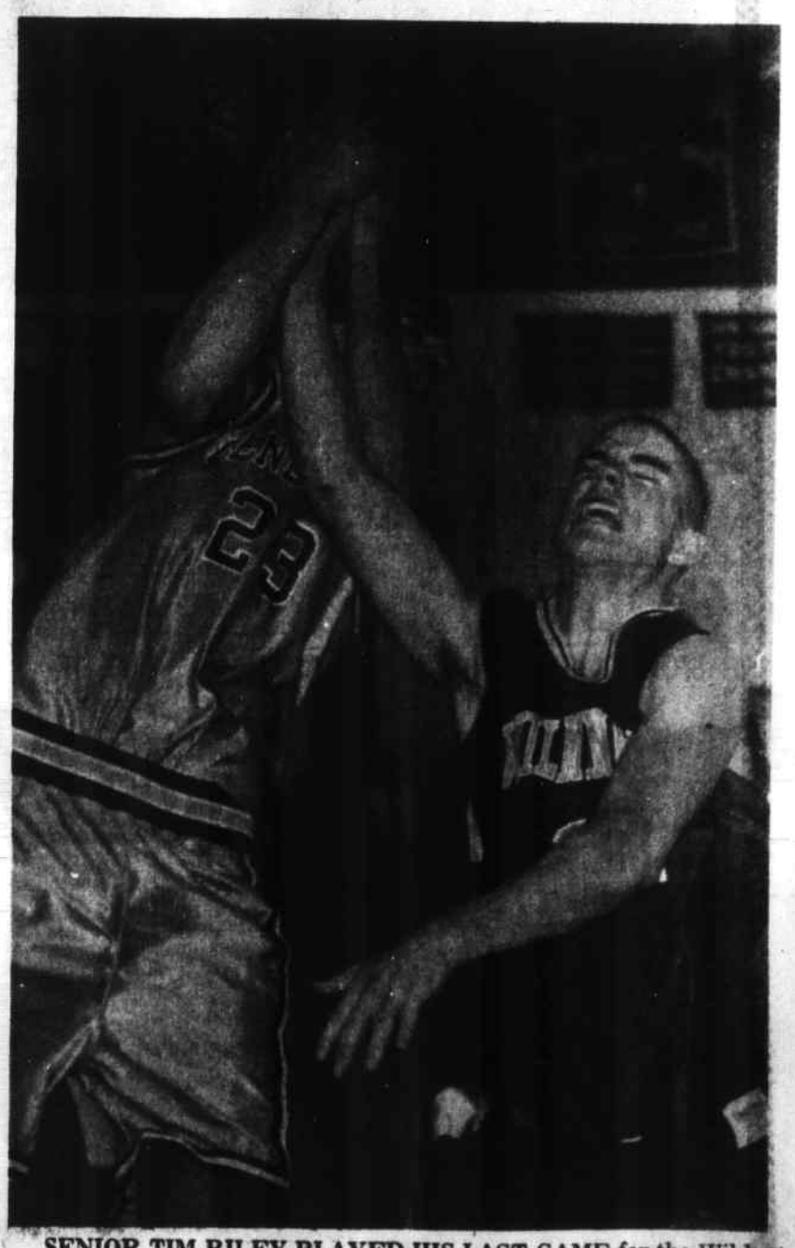
But suddenly the bottom fell out. Lynn Tech finished the first half on an 18-5 run as four different players scored to open the game up to 38-27 at halftime.

"We worked hard, but offensively we let them off the hook because we didn't move the ball around, we didn't take quality shots and we didn't rebound," said McCune. "But Timmy, Eric, Josh [Howlett] and (Steve Brown) Brownie have been with me for four years. This is tough to swallow - they won't be around anymore and that's tough."

Lynn Tech had the lead throughout the entire second half. Wilmington had the lead down to eight points a couple of times — with 11:10 left as Swiezynski hit a freebie and a minute later when Howlett hit a free throw. Mike Jordan hit a three-pointer to make it 65-55 with 1:50 to go and Wilmington called a timeout, but just couldn't close the gap anymore after that.

"Swampscott would've been a real good match for us," said McCune, referring to the next op-

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SENIOR TIM RILEY PLAYED HIS LAST GAME for the Wildcat boys basketball game on Friday night when they team lost to Lynn Tech. Riley will be sorely missed. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Shawsheen Tech

SPORTS

Rams hockey drops Minuteman, 4-1

By DAVID FLYNN
Sports Correspondent

Shawsheen Tech remained undefeated against Minuteman this season with an impressive 4-1 victory in the first round of the state tournament.

The Rams faced Minuteman twice during the regular season going 1-0-1. Shawsheen head coach Bill Gordon admitted he was nervous the third time would be the charm for Minuteman.

"We sure did beat the odds," said Gordon. "That is a great step forward for us."

The Rams wasted little time getting on the scoreboard in the first period. Only 5:44 into the game, first line left winger Nick Dolan (Billerica), off of a turnover, found the back of the Minuteman net with a slapshot from the wing.

"It (shot) definitely surprised the goalie," said Gordon. "It was a beebe."

The Rams took a 1-0 lead into the second period.

In the second, the Rams started like they did in the first — with a goal. Sophomore Matt Matthews (Burlington), a third line forward, finished a 3-on-3 rush by slapping home a pass from sophomore Craig Femia (Billerica) only 6:25 into the period.

On the play, Femia was able to draw two Minuteman defenders towards him which allowed Matthews to get free. Femia slid the puck to Matthews who one timed the pass into the net.

Gordon said, commenting on the goal, "(Femia's assist) may be the biggest assist of the year."

Shawsheen continued to control the play in the second. Junior goaltender Justin Brady (Wilmington) came up with a couple of incredible saves in the second to keep Minuteman off the scoreboard. Gordon remembered one of Brady's saves that took place half way through the period.

Gordon said, "He was screened by our left defenseman. (Minuteman's) Dan McLaughlin, who was our league's MVP, took the shot. He had a good angle and Brady picked it (puck) up at the last second."

Gordon added, "Had he not picked it up at the last second, that was definitely going in."

Despite Brady's impressive stop on McLaughlin to keep Minuteman off the board, he was unable to stop Minuteman in the final minutes of the second period.

Trailing by two, Minuteman found a way to beat the Shawsheen defenders and Brady 11:22 into the period. The goal cut Shawsheen's lead in half, 2-1.

Leading by one, Shawsheen could have begun to worry. However, these Rams have owned the third period all season.

"These kids have not disappointed me yet in the third period," said Gordon. "I am actually gaining confidence that they are going to play great."

The Rams did not disappoint. Senior captain Tim Scalley got things rolling for the Rams in the third with an unbelievable individual effort. The play began when Scalley was challenged by two Minuteman players behind the net of Minuteman's goalie. Scalley gets hit, but fights his way free while still controlling the puck. He then skates out front, gets hit again, spins and shoots the puck on net.

Somehow the puck crossed the goal line to give Shawsheen a 3-1 lead, 9:05 into the third.

"He literally willed the puck into the net," said Gordon of Scalley's goal. "By share will the puck went into the net."

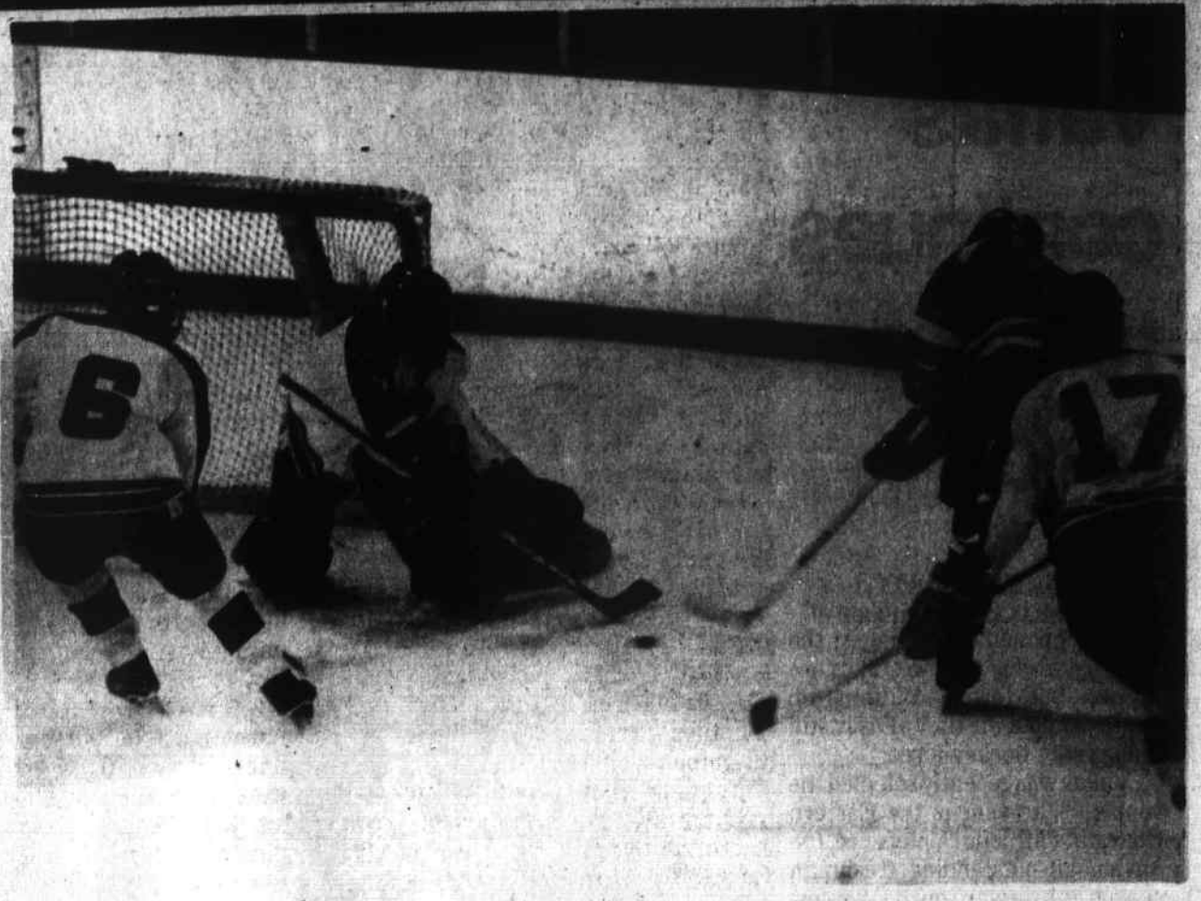
Junior Craig Boyle (Tewksbury) scored the final goal of the game by coming away with the puck after a scramble out front. Boyle then beat Minuteman's goalie to give Shawsheen a commanding 4-1 lead.

"We wanted to control Minuteman with an aggressive forecheck," said Gordon. "We think it worked for us because they had a hard time getting out of their own end."

Brady finished with 23 saves in the winning effort.

"He brought his "A" game," said Gordon of Brady. "In order for us to do any damage we have to have great goaltending. We got that (Saturday)."

Defensively, junior Brian Corcoran (Wilmington) played extremely well in his first game back after an injury. Sophomore Jeff Paquette (Billerica) and sophomore Rich Ranucci (Billerica) played strong games as well.



WILMINGTON NATIVE JUSTIN BRADY HAS HAD A SUPER SEASON as goaltender for the Shawsheen Tech Rams. Here he makes a save during Saturday's state tournament win over Minuteman Tech. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Sign reads Brady's having a great season

DAVID FLYNN
Sports Correspondent

When Shawsheen junior Justin Brady (Wilmington) started playing goalie in the fifth grade, his father Steve gave him some advice.

Steve told his son to look for the 22's and the 44's on the scoreboard.

"I am always looking for it," said Brady. "My father told me it was a sign of angels being around."

Brady added, "I have been doing it forever."

Whether or not angels are around when the scoreboard has a 22 or a 44 on it remains to be seen. However, one thing is certain, without Brady between the pipes for Shawsheen, the Rams may not have won their first tournament game on Saturday in three years.

Since coming to Shawsheen, Brady has been named a CAC All-Star the passed two seasons, was given a plaque for being named the MVP of the Tyngsboro game, and has broken the all-time saves record at Shawsheen Tech.

Brady also helped lead the Rams to the CAC Championship this season. Despite all of his awards and accomplishments, the most memorable thing for Brady will be Saturday's victory over Minuteman.

"Minuteman is a big rivalry," said Brady. "For us to come out and beat them gave the team and me a lot of confidence."

Brady added that until Saturday's game he had failed to win a game in the state tournament. His freshman year Brady and the Rams were unable to fend off its first round opponent. Last year, Shawsheen did not qualify for states.

"I have not had that many opportunities (to get a win in the tournament)," said Brady. "Winning your first one is pretty big."

Brady said playing in big games is something he looks forward to doing. While some might shy away from the pressure of a big game, Brady believes it only makes him a better player.

"It makes me make sure I am in the game," said Brady. "It makes me not lose focus."

If Brady does lose focus, he turns to fellow goaltender and his backup, Ryan Cadotte (Burlington) for assistance. Shawsheen does not have a goalie coach so Brady relies on Cadotte to help him and make suggestions so he can improve.

"Cadotte has been really good for me," said Brady. "Since we don't have a goalie coach, Cadotte helps me with my angles...He talks to me and has really been a lot of help."

On Saturday, Brady was very impressive in the Rams' 4-1 victory over

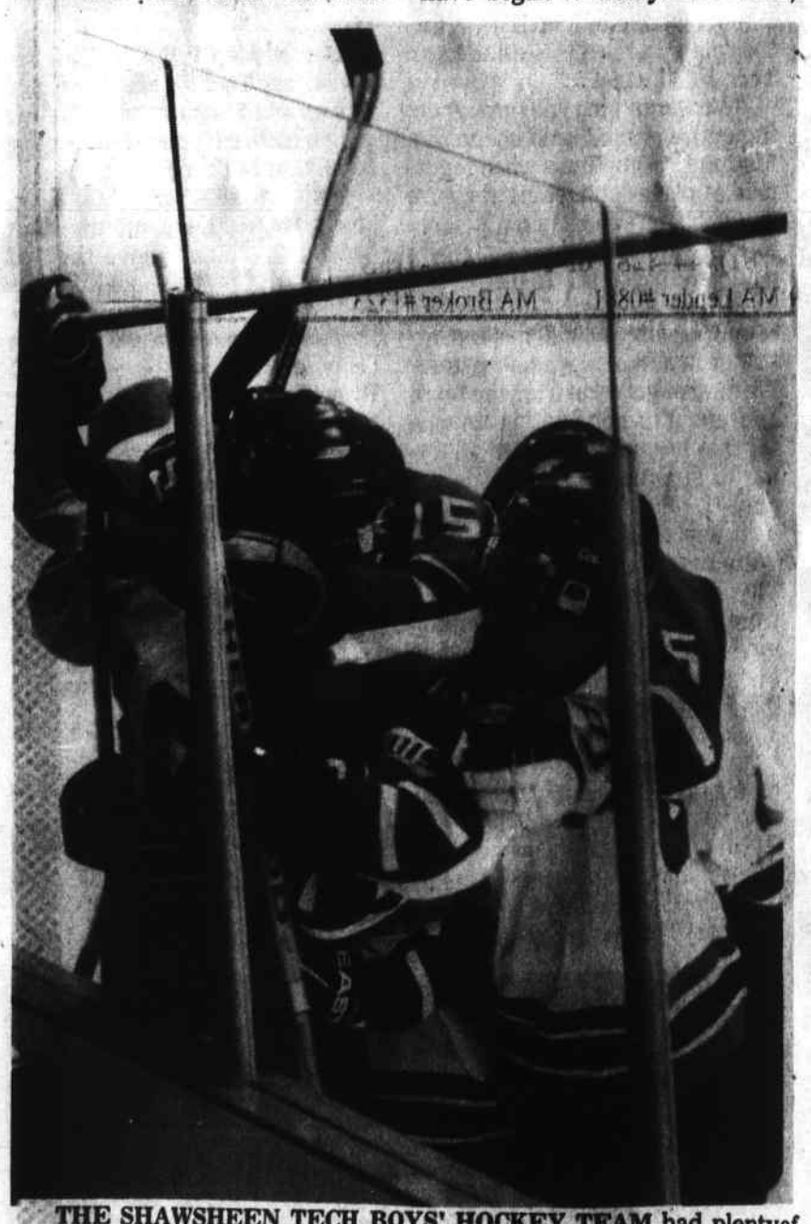
Minuteman in the first round of the state tournament. He finished with 23 saves.

"This is the kind of effort we knew he was capable of," said Shawsheen head coach Bill Gordon. "He brought his "A" game."

Shawsheen's next opponent is against South Boston. If Shawsheen wins, they advance. If they lose, its season is over.

However, with Brady in net, the Rams should feel confident opposing teams will have to work extra hard to score a routine goal.

In many ways, Brady has been Shawsheen's angel this season — even when the scoreboard did not have a 22 or a 44 showing.



THE SHAWSHEEN TECH BOYS' HOCKEY TEAM had plentyof reasons to celebrate on Saturday when they defeated Minuteman Tech, 4-1, in the first round of the Division 3 North state tournament. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Mite B's Tested, Earn Split

The schedule tested their stamina, but the Wilmington Mite B hockey team nonetheless made a good showing last Saturday when it took to the ice against Dual State and Valley Leagues opponents in back-to-back games.

Unfortunately, their strong man effort and tight team play only earned them a split, as the Wildcats fell to Acton-Boxboro in their first game and then rebounded in their second to defeat an aggressive Andover team.

The Wildcats began the day taking on fourth place Acton-Boxboro at Skate 3 in Tyngsboro, and, as has been the case in many of their Dual State games this season, fell short by the score of 2-0 despite playing well on both ends of the ice.

Wilmington was in the game the whole way and actually outshot Acton-Boxboro 12 to 8, but the shots simply did not translate into the goals needed to pull out a win.

On a positive note, Alex Williams made his 2001 debut in net for the B's and did a fine job, soaking up 10 of the 12 shots that came his way.

For its second game, the B's skirmished with Valley League opponents from Andover at the Ristuccia Center, but with a much different outcome. In this contest, the Wildcats' outpaced Andover 5-3 to notch an important win as the race for the top slot in the Mite Blue South Division draws down to its final weeks.

Wilmington got goals from Scott Derrickson, Brendan Collins (2) and Brian Coutu (2), and assists from Brett Kidik, Matt Larffarello (2), Kevin Barry (2) and Anthony Bruce (2) to carry the day and keep the B's in the hunt for the coveted division title.

It also got great games from forwards Sean Keane and Pat Enwright, who kept the pressure on Andover throughout the game. Paul Duffy had a particularly standout game at Center, winning a number of important faceoffs and displaying some fancy stick handling in traffic.

On defense for the 'Cats, Brendan O'Brien, David Mello, Sammy Grant, Peter Leighton, Anthony Bruce and Alex Williams combined to squelch Andover's comeback bid, while Goalie Chris Robertson smothered just about everything thrown at him.

The Wildcats, now at 12-4-0, lead the Blue South Division, but have division newcomer Medford and the always hungry Tewksbury Redmen breathing down their necks to take over the top spot before the season ends in April. For Wilmington fans, that's a recipe for some exciting hockey over the next weeks; for the surging Wildcats, it's the challenge they've been preparing for all year.



SHAWSHEEN TECH'S CRAIG BOYLE (#16) AND KEITH GANLEY (#9) head to the Minuteman Tech net during Saturday's 4-1 win in the Division 3 North Sectional state tournament game played at Merrimack College. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

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Austin Prep round-up

Boys' Hoop edge AC in playoff game

By Tim Lane
Austin Prep Publicist

Boys Basketball

Austin Prep defeated Arlington Catholic 68-66 in an exciting, closely contested Division 4 boys basketball game that was not decided until the final seconds. Sophomore Mike Bouvier's best game of the season was the difference as the 6'4" center scored 16 points, pulled down 12 rebounds, blocked 7 shots (3 in the last 2 minutes) and hit 2 clutch free throws with seven seconds left to secure the win.

Steve Acampa shared scoring honors with 16 points, had 9 boards and helped limitA/C's leading scorer John McGlynn to 13 points. Chad Gaudet chipped in with 13 points and 7 assists. Jeff Flores with 8 points, Rob Mills with 7, Jon Harrison with 5, Justin Bishop with 2 and Anthony Castellano with 1 all contributed.

A/C was led by Serge Pierre-Louis with 19 and Joe Haynes with 17. Austin needed its good outside shooting to offset the 24-13 free throw advantage enjoyed by Arlington. Acampa connected on 3 three pointers, Flores had 2, Bouvier and Harrison 1 each. Acampa now has 52 threes for the season.

Austin got off to a quick 10-5 start as Mike Bouvier and Rob Mills each had 5 points. A/C scored the next seven to take a 12-10 lead before Chad Gaudet hit a twisting layup, Acampa drained a three fronm the top of the circle and Bouvier scored off a steal by Anthony Castellano to put Austin up 17-12.

The Cougars picked up their 7th team foul putting A/C in the bonus at the 5:45 mark. After two A/C free throws, Austin went on a 5-0 run-Bouvier put back his own miss and Jeff Flores hit a long three to bring the score to 22-14 with 4 minutes left in the half.

After 4 more A/C free throws, Mike Cherubino fed Jon Harrison who connected from beyond the arc to stretch the lead to ten at 28-18. A/C charged back with a 7-0 run before Jon Harrison ended the half with a runner to give Austin a 30-25 advantage.

Chad Gaudet took over at the start of the second half scoring six of Austin's next seven points and assisting on Acampa's baseline drive. Acampa was fouled on the play and hit the free throw for a 40-33 lead. Arlington picked up the intensity and went on an 11-2 run to take their first lead (44-42) since the games opening seconds.

Acampa then rebounded a Harrison miss, was fouled and converted the two free throws to tie the score at 44 with nine minutes remaining. The teams traded free throws and with A/C leading 48-47 Mike Bouvier hit consecutive twisting layups to give Austin a 3 point lead. A Flores 3 pointer, 5 points from Acampa and 2 Bouvier free throws sandwiched around 5 Arlington free throws matched Austin's biggest lead of the second half at 61-54.

Austin's fortunes took a hit when A/C went on another run and Chad Gaudet picked up his fifth foul with 3 minutes left. Clinging to a slim 62-60 advantage the Cougars picked up the defensive intensity the rest of the way. After a Rob Mills' deflection, Jeff Flores hit 2 free throws for a 64-60 lead. Austin looked to be in good shape after Mike Bouvier's block gave the ball back to Austin with under a minute left. But a turnover led to the only A/C fast break of the game and resulted in a three point play cutting the lead to one.

Bouvier then assisted on a Mills layup and after both defenses caused turnovers Arlington hit a free throw for a 66-64 score with 42 seconds left. Steve Acampa missed a runner with the 30 second shot clock running out but A/C couldn't take advantage as Mike Bouvier snared his 12th rebound and was fouled with 7 seconds left.

Two free throws gave Austin a four point lead. Arlington scored a meaningless basket for a 68-66 Austin win.

Girls Basketball

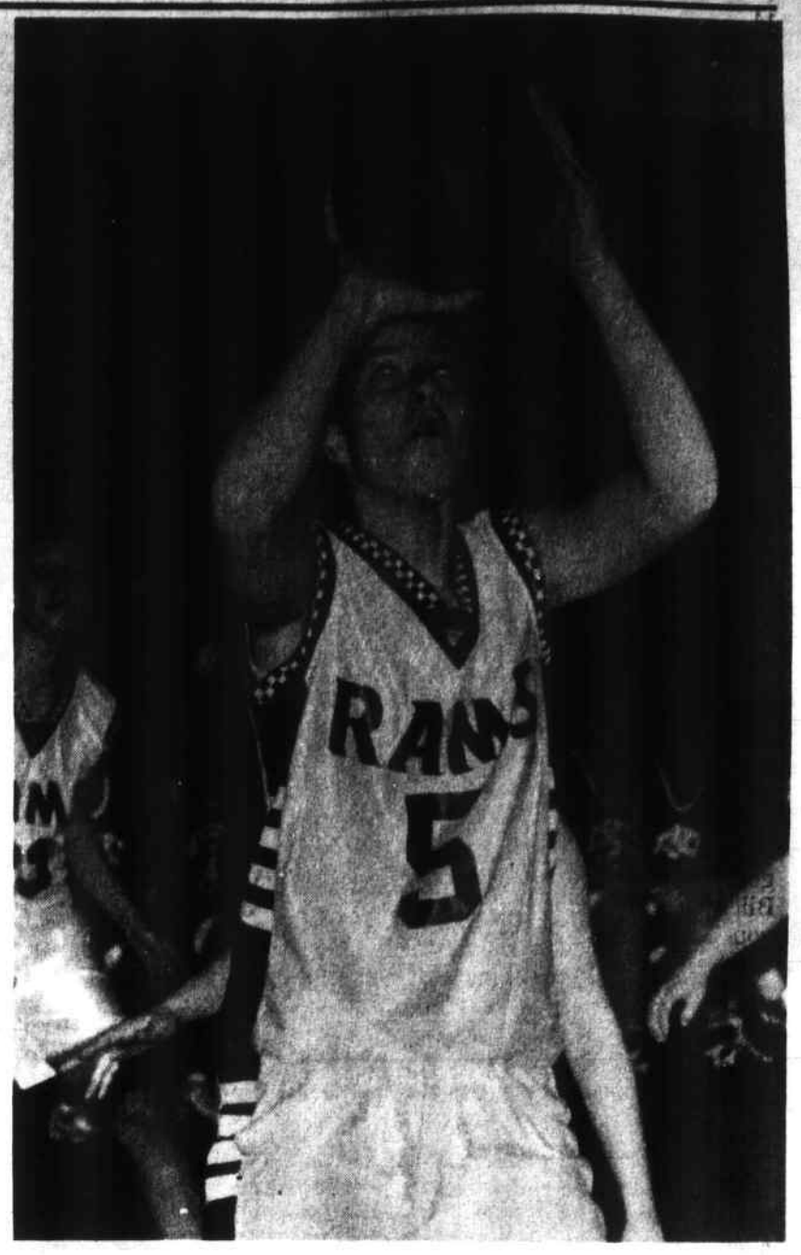
The Cougar girls ended their outstanding winning season on Friday, losing to Manchester, 60-41, in the quarter final.

Girls' Hockey

The Austin Girls' Hockey Team defeated Reading High 7-4 last week in the preliminary round of the Division I State Tournament. The star of the game for Austin was Kim MacElhaney with an outstanding four goals. The girls' amazing season then came to an end with a hard fought 6-1 loss to Fontbonne Academy.

Ski Team

Austin Prep seniors Pat Curran of Georgetown and Tom Sheehan of North Andover finished the ski season ranked first and second, respectively, in the North Shore Ski League for the 2000-2001 season. Pat and Tom qualified to compete in the State Championship, in which Pat finished 5th overall in the giant slalom and Tom 25th in the same event out of a field of 150 skiers. Pat also captured 10th in the slalom and finished in the top ten for the meet overall. Pat has also been named league MVP for the North Shore Ski League.



ASHLEY PORFIDO OF THE SHAWSHEEN TECH RAMS GIRLS' HOOP TEAM helped in this past week's major upset over the top seed Lynnfield in the Division 4 North sectionals. Shawsheen will play Manchester at WHS on Thursday at 7 pm in a semi-final match-up. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Cougars hockey team lose to BC High, 3-2

By Staff Reports

The Austin Prep boys' ice hockey team fell victim to BC High on Sunday afternoon, 3-2, in the first round of the Super Eight tournament held at the Tsongas Arena.

BC High eliminated Austin Prep by the same score in last year's tournament.

Austin Prep will now fight out of the loser's bracket and will play ArchBishop Williams. The game was supposed to be played on Tuesday, but with the snow storm, the rescheduled game has yet to be announced as of press time.

Wilmington native Jim McGonagle played extremely well inbetween the pipes with 29 saves.

"Jimmy played very well. He kept us in the game," said coach Bill Flanagan. "We were badly outshot for the most part, and he came up with some incredible saves."

BC High led 1-0 after the first period and AP tied the game up at 1-1 as Chris Capraro netted one with 2:15 left in the second period. But less than a minute later, BC High took the lead scoring on a power play goal.

BC High made it 3-1 with a goal just 24 seconds into the third period. Wilmington's Dennis Sullivan made it an one-goal game as he scored a power play goal at the 8:44 mark making it 3-2. That was all AP could score as BC High held on from there for the victory.

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Squirt B's sting Hornets six times

The Wilmington Squirt Bs faced off against the first place North Reading A team in a Valley League contest in Wilmington and skated away with a well earned 6-2 victory to inch closer to the top of the standings.

The Cats fell behind 1-0 early in the game but Justin Dirienzo took a feed from Mike Derosa and fired a low hard shot from the goalie's right that found the far corner to tie the game at one.

It was all Cats in the second period as Mike Jensen took a pass from Jonathan Kincaid breaking out of the Wilmington zone and broke through the defense and beat the goalie for the score. Nick Riccio found the rebound of a Mike Derosa shot and knocked home the tally to give the Cats a 3-1 lead with Casey Pickett also assisting on the play.

Casey tallied 16 seconds later as Mike Derosa found her sneaking by the defense and she buried the puck top corner ot put the Cats up 4-1.

Matt Stokes, Kevin Creedon, Mike Gautreau, and Steve Wamboldt were instrumental in getting back to help the defense in this game as the Cats' defense was a force. Evan Brennan, Steve Dunnett, Jonathan Kincaid and Mike Derosa did not allow any rebounds around the Wilmington net.

Mike Cabral ate up the puck as he was tested early and often with hard shots but kept the puck out of the net. Kevin Creedon found Nick Riccio and Nick beat the goalie short side to increase the cats lead in the third period.

North Reading tallied but Nick found Casey in the slot and she beat the goalie to round out the scoring and give the Cats the 6-2 victory.

Wilmington 4, Malden 2

The Cats visited the new Everett rink for a makeup game against Malden A and through hard work and perservance came out with a 4-2 win. The Cats had just two lines and were working really hard in this game but the passes were just missing and their shots were getting stopped.

Credit must be given to the Malden goalie as he made some super stops in the game. Mike Cabral was just as sharp but the Cats found themselves in the hole 2-0 after two periods. The never say die CAas dug down deep and got the breaks they were looking for and scored four unanswered tallies to come away with a victory.

Nick Riccio won the draw to Mike Derosa at the point and Mike flipped the puck high into the air and it bounced past the goalie for that elusive first goal to the the Cats back to within one score.

Mike Derosa sent the puck up to the front of the net and Justin Dirienzo banged it into the net for the tying goal. The Cats were not happy with the tie so Mike Derosa got the puck to Casey Pickett and she foudn Nick Riccio in the slot and he whistled the puck of the crossbar and into the net for the eventual game winner.

For good measure the line of Mike Jensen, Kevin Creedon and Steve Wamboldt put the Cats up by two scored when Mike Jensen fired a low shot in tight beating the goalie for the fourth time in less than four minutes. The defense of Mike Derosa, Steve Dunnett, Jonathan Kincaid and Evan Brennan took the chances in the offensive zone that needed to be taken and Mike Canbral made a fantastic stop on a breakaway to give the Cats a chance to come back in this contest. A big sigh of relief in this game as the cats almost could not solve the goal tender for Malden but in the end found a way to beat a very good team.

Sixth grade boys win a pair

The Wilmington sixth grade boys basketball team ended their regular season with two convincing wins last weekend. The wins extended the boys; regular season record to 27-3.

On Saturday the Wildcats hosted Methuen at the Middle School. Mike Thomas was red hot in the early going, hitting for eight of his game high 10 points in the first half. Kyle Borsetti added seven points incuding three from the free throw line. Brendan DeMango hit for five points including a tremendous three point shot. Pat Ryan gave the Wildcats a convincing 29-14 half time lead with eight big points of his own.

The second half was a lot of the same as Wilmington controlled this game from the outset. Dan Patterson, Greg Stewart and Josh Mayo shut Methuen's offense down. Nick Duggan and Tim Kent controlled the boards as Wilmington coasted to a 43-27 victory.

On Sunday Wilmington traveled to Chelmsford to play the Lions. Once again the Wildcats dominated thsi game from the opening tap. Pat Ryan and Tim Kent set the tone early as the absolutely dominated the boards at both ends of the court. Greg Stewart had the hot hand scoring eight of his game high 16 points in the opening stanza. Pressure defense by Dan Patterson resulted in a couple of big streals that Josh Mayo converted into four points. Wilmington completely controlled the first half as they went on to a 31-7 lead at intermission.

In the second half Rich Barry, seven points and Kyle Borseti, four points, controlled the pace of the game. Nick Duggan and Brendan DeMango shut down the Chelmsford inside game. Mike Thomas has his best game rebounding as he held Chelmsford to one shot on each possession.

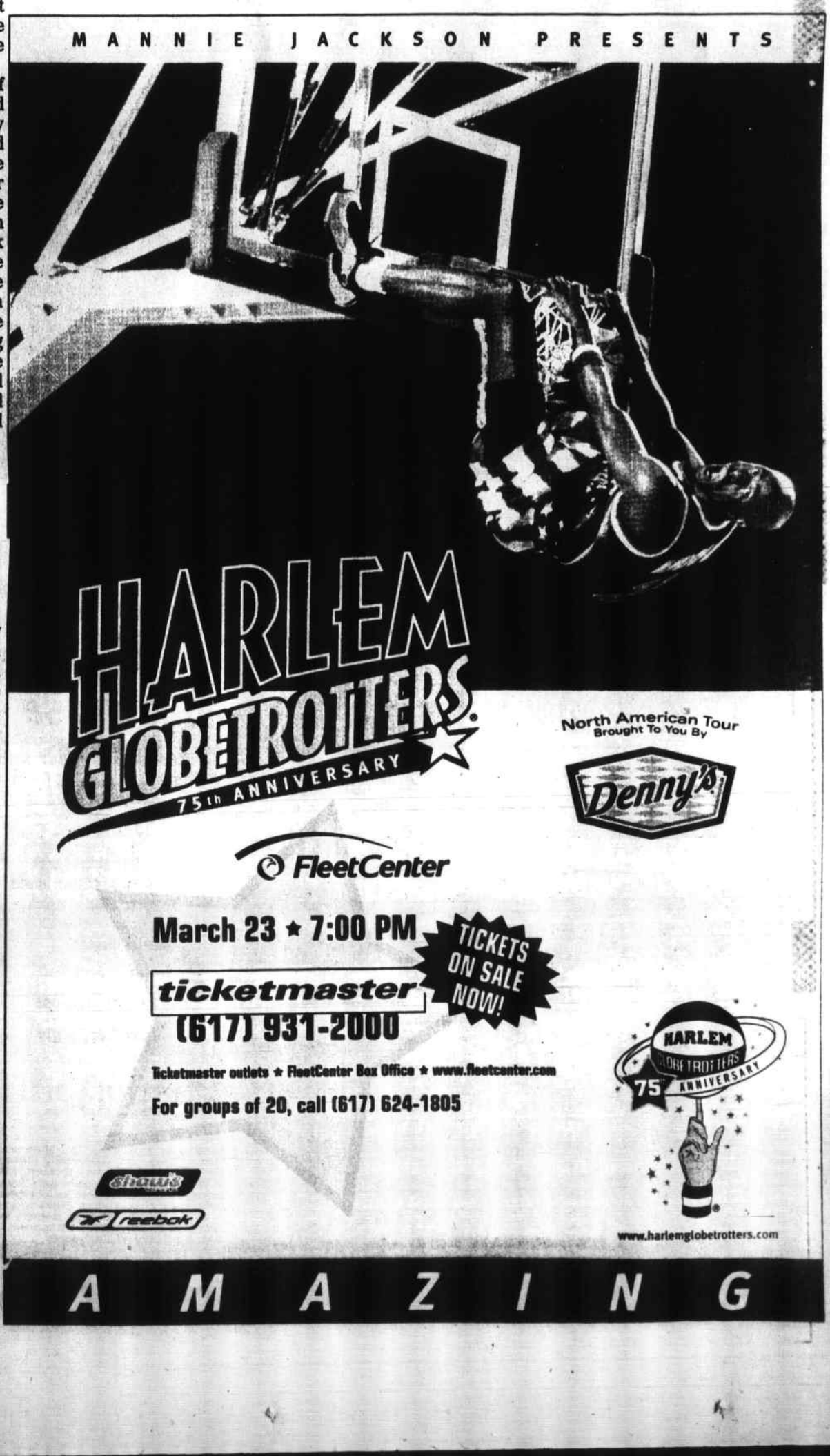
Wilmington cruised to a 59-36 victory. The boys will be in the North Andover Invitational Tournament next weekend then conclude their season with the MVC playoffs the following week.

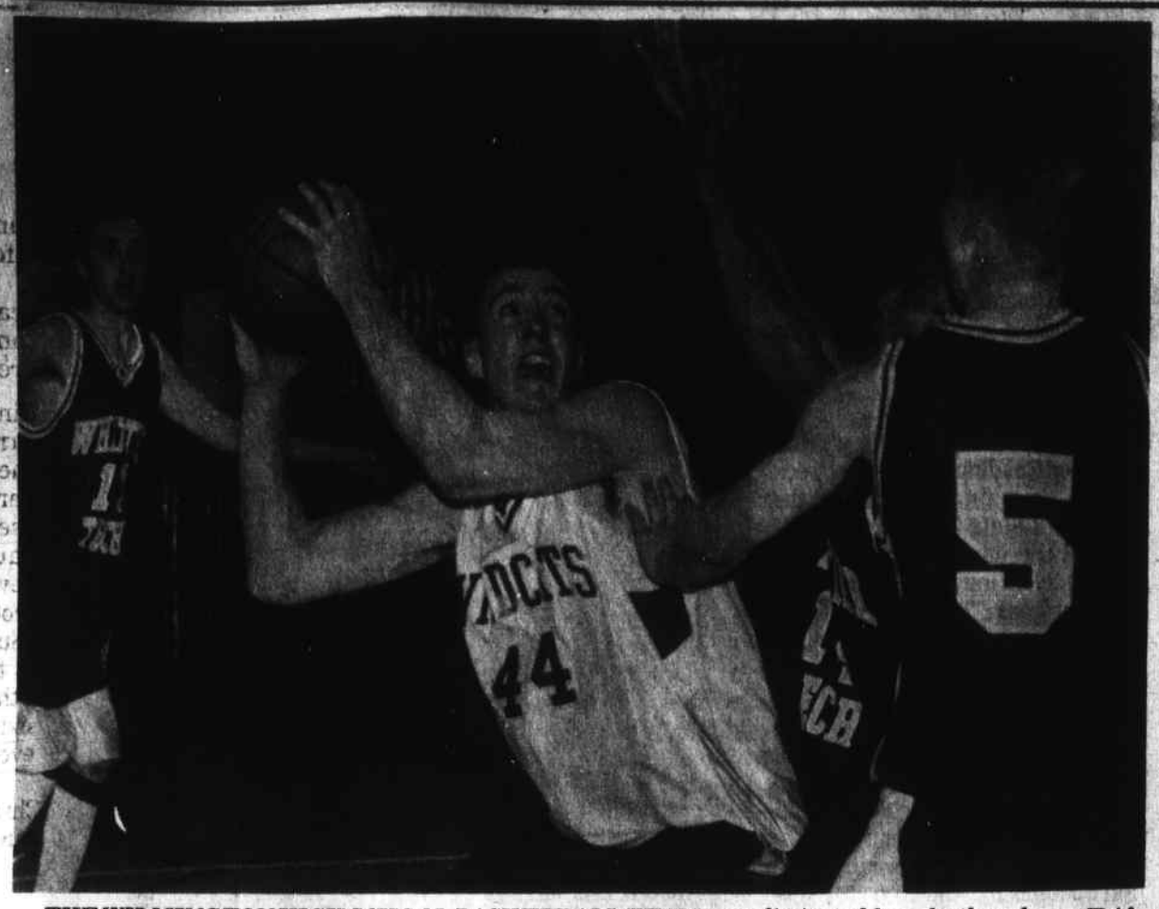
Golf tour to Scotland

Professor Doug Blais of New Hampshire College will conduct a golf tour to Scotland and England from July 15-25 for high school age male golfers. The tour will start in England where in addition to playing golf, the boys will spend a day at the British Open Tournament. St. Andrews is just one of the courses which the teenagers will play on as the tour concludes in Scotland.

A tour informational packet is available by calling 603-437-1967, faxing 603-437-1962 or emailing blaisdo@nhc.edu. Blais, who teachers sports management, says that the tour is a great opportunity for the serious young golfer to refine his skills on some of the world's most famous and challenging courses.

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THE WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM was eliminated from further play on Friday night when they lost to Lynn Tech. Eric Swiezynski, shown here during a regular season game, played his last game at WHS leaving with over 1,100 career points. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Lynn Tech too quick from page 13

ponent if his team beat Lynn Tech. "They beat Watertown and it I think it would have been a great game between us and them. But once again we got stuck at the barrier - we can't get past the quarterfinals."

Nwachukwu led Wilmington with 20 points, followed by Swiezynski who had 15 points and 12 rebounds. Riley and Jordan had 7 points each.

Wilmington loses four terrific student-athletes from the program who have meant so much. Swiezynski leaves his 1,100 plus points for St. Michael's College. Riley leaves as probably the program's best defender and hustler they've had in the last ten years.

Howlett leaves his solid defense and leadership, and Brown, who made it back after two years of countless number of surgeries to his knee/leg, leaves an incredible determination and work ethic that certainly will be counted on to follow through to the younger players.

Wilmington will have a pretty decent team coming back, but will need a middle man. Nwachukwu, Osgood, Jordan and Pat Taylor bring a lot of playing experience with them next year and when all four guys are on they are very good.

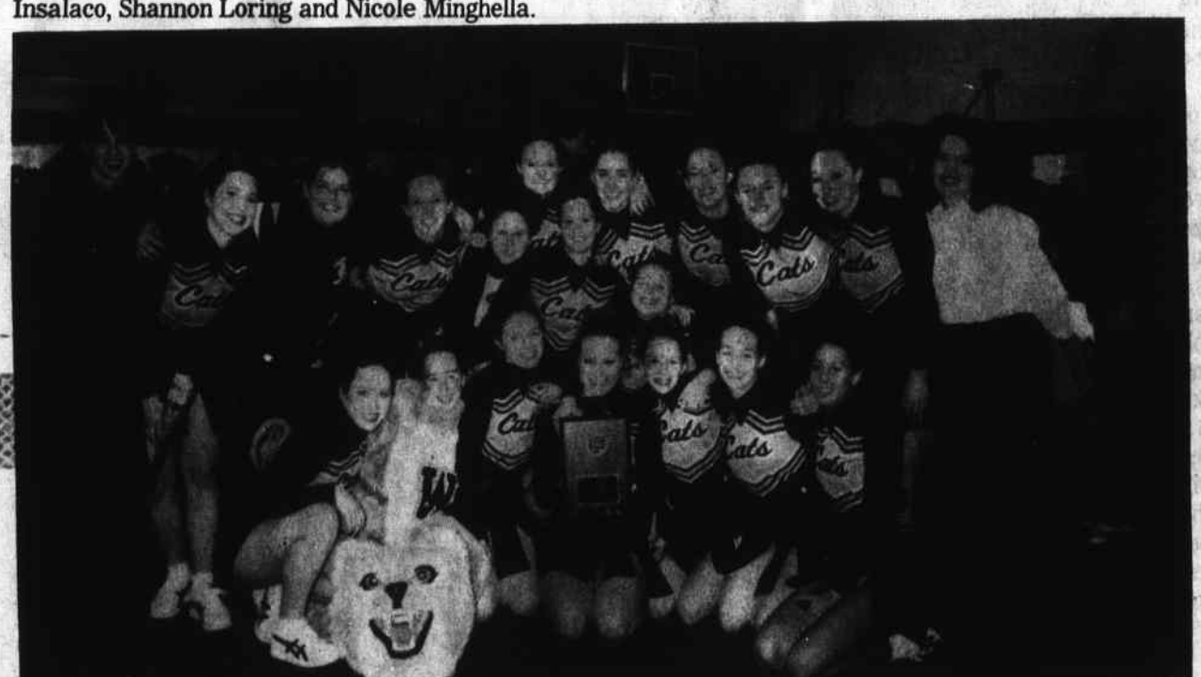
Cheerleaders take Cape Ann League crown

The Wilmington High School basketball cheerleading team recently competed in the Cape Ann League competition and performed well enough to take first place.

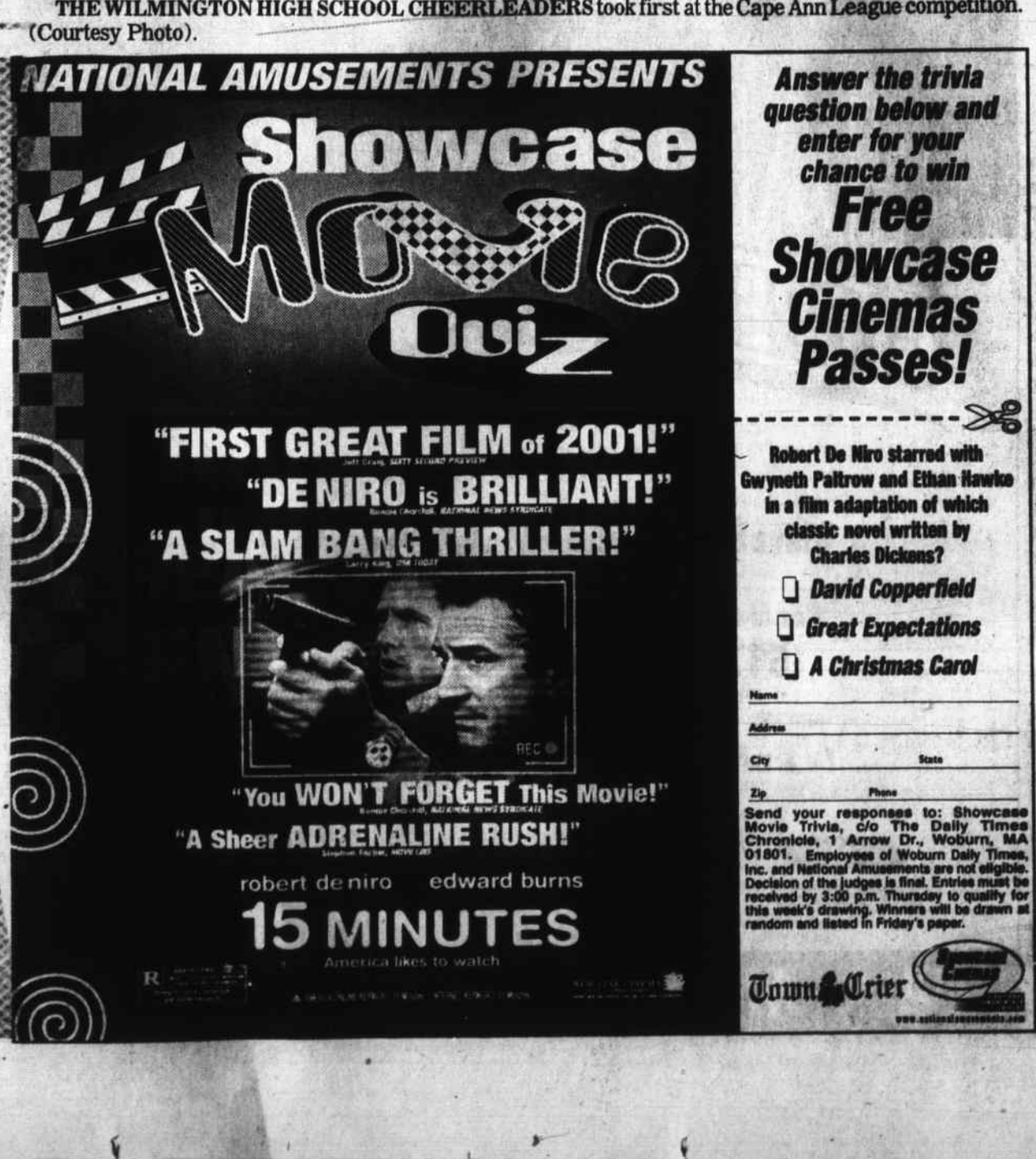
This is the second year in a row that the team has won their league competition. Their next step is to compete at the North Regional competition on Sunday, March 11th at Lowell HIgh School.

Last year the Lady Wildcats took second place at the Regionals and the team is hoping to walk away this year as the Division 2 champions. If the team places within the top two at the regionals, they will compete for the state crown on Sunday, March 18th, also at Lowell HIgh School.

The team consists of seniors: Victoria Badolato, Meghan Ballous, Brianna Daisey, Katie DuLong, Lauren Gauthier, Keri Terranova and Kara Weeden; Juniors: Jessica Jackson, Jenna Ruggiero and Stacey Soroka. Sophomores: Tara Binkowski, Katie Crampton, Andrea DiPasquale, Tricia Fennelly, Kristen Fraser, Tara Insalaco, Shannon Loring and Nicole Minghella.



THE WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS took first at the Cape Ann League competition. (Courtesy Photo).



'Cats power past Newburyport in tourney from page 13

Junior Anthony Tomasi came into the Newburyport zone on a 1-on-1. He allertly sacrificed his body and took a check, while kicking the puck to the open ice. Linemate Brian Velardo scooped up the puck took one shot which was saved and put in his own rebound for the first goal.

The score stayed that way until 9:43 left in the second period just a minute after goaltender Joe "Lucky" Luciano made three impressive saves. Wilmington was shorthanded, and senior Jason Loring helped to kill off the first half of the penalty. He came off the ice and senior captain Mike Whiney came on for him. Whitney took off and skated hard to the other side of the ice to pick up a loose puck in front of the Newburyport bench at th red line. He took the puck into the zone down the left boards, cut to the middle beating a defender and scored on a wrist shot for a spectacular individual effort making it 2-0.

With 4:10 left in the period, Wilmington went on a power play. Whitney had the puck behind the Newburyport net, but fell. Somehow he managed to sweep the puck to Liberty who was wide open in front of the net. Liberty sent a rifle wrist shot to the wide open left hand corner, popping the water bottle of the net and popping another goal onto the scoreboard.

Wilmington's offense erupted for four more goals in the third period. Montalto made it 4-0 with a nice dish from Tomasi. Liberty scored on a wrist shot on the power play, and Montalto made it 6-0 with assists going to Matt Porter and Scott Buck on the power play.

Newburyport did add two goals within the last few minutes of the game, but Montalto scored his third goal of the period on a tremendous pass from Tomasi from the left corner putting an exclamation point on the victory.

The first line of Whitney, Liberty and Ferreira accounted for five points, but the second line of Montalto, Velardo and Tomasi had a huge game with four goals and four assists. Defensemen Buck and Porter both had two assists.

The third line of Dave Hanley, Jack Webb and Loring played very well. Goaltender Luciano made 12 saves before leaving for Paul Sferrazza who played the last four minutes.

Liberty continues torrid pace from page 13

erty gave his linemate a great pass through the middle of the ice and Ferreira went in on a breakaway on a shorthanded bid but came up short when the puck trickled off his stick and was saved. But their line would get redemption as Whitney scored a short-handed goal four minutes later upping the lead to 2-0.

With 4:10 left in the second period, Wilmington went on their own power play. Whitney had the puck behind the Newburyport net, but fell.

"I was confused on that play," said Liberty. "I didn't know if I should go behind the net and help him or stay out front. Next thing I knew, Mike gave me this sweet pass. I knew before taking the shot where I was going with it. I let it go and I saw the water bottles pop up."

Liberty certainly did let it go. He unleashed a cannon of a wrist shot which landed just inside the top left corner of the net, as the Newburyport goalie Rich Dellaria didn't even have time to react to the shot, nevermind save it.

Mike Montalto added the team's fourth goal just 85 seconds into the third period and Liberty was at it again two minutes thereafter. On the power play, he took a pass through the middle of the ice from defenseman Matt Porter.

Liberty came flying through the Newburyport zone and utilized his deadly wrist shot again. This one he didn't get all of it which might have fooled Dellaria, as the puck trickled underneath the goalie's glove and into the back of the net making it 5-0.

Both teams added two more goals in the period for the 7-2 final, but for Liberty this is another big-time performance during a time when the team needs it from everyone. Next up Danvers.

"We got to see them play a little bit before our game," said Liberty. "They're good. They're a force to be reckon with but they haven't seen us play yet."

Four wrestlers compete at NE's

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

This past weekend four local high school wrestlers participated in the New England Championship meet held at Pinkerton Academy in Derry, New Hampshire.

Wilmington's Marc Sollazzo wrestled at 152 pounds and he went up against Chris Sheppard of Amity and lost 3-2.

"It was a great experiance for Marc and our program to send another wrestler to the New Englands," said coach Mike Pimental. "Marc is only the third wrestler in Wilmington to go to the New Englands. He did a great job. He really wrestled well.

"Now Marc has the Nationals to look forward to. We are hoping with a little rest, Marc's aches and pains form the long season will heal up so he can prepare himself for the National Championships in Newark Delaware, April 4-8th."

The Tewksbury High team sent three wrestlers to the same meet. At 160 pounds, senior Steve Bagley lost his only match, losing to Joe Maker of Warwick, 8-6.

At 189 pounds, Jack Byrne won his first match, beating Luke Bergeron, 3-2, of Newfound. Byrne then lost his next two, losing to Jay Lavanway of Harwood by pin at 2:24, and Justin Deveau of North Attleboro also by pin at 3:44.

At 215 pounds, Jason Stotik did the best of the four locals winning two and losing two. Stotik won his first match over Noble's Dick Decato, 5-2, but lost his second to Greg Robertson of Harding, 7-0. Stotik rebounded with an 9-2 win over Matt Cuccio of Cranston, before losing to Brian Young of Natick, 6-3.

Vallas continues to be a force from page 13

ers won their league and reached the conference championship, where they lost to Westfield State.

The soccer season overlapped with the hockey season, and he missed the hockey team's pre-season and first three games. When he joined the team, he was installed on the first line which drew some initial resentment from team mates.

"I was nervous at first," he said. "I didn't really talk to anyone because I missed tryouts and the first games, and then I was placed on first line and took a senior's place."

In his first game with the hockey team, Worcester State lost to Wentworth, 3-1. He didn't score in his first two games.

But then Vallas went on a five game tear, scoring points in each game on his way to scoring 32 points in 22 games. During this five game stretch, he scored both of his teams goals in a 3-2 loss to Massachusetts College.

His improved performance erased the initial resentment, and gained him the respect of his team mates.

"People started to realize that I deserved to be on first line," said Vallas.

The team finished the year having won about half their games, and were seeded sixth in the eight team ECAC tournament. Leading up to first playoff game, the team faced

Nichols and Assumption colleges. They spotted Nichols four goals before coming back to win, and settled for an overtime tie with Assumption.

"We should have rolled over them, I was a little upset way we played right before playoffs," said Vallas.

As a player, Vallas said he has become more offensive minded. He said he has taken more shots than he did in high school, at the instruction of the Worcester State coaches.

"They say I'm a goal scorer, and goal scorers shoot the puck," he said. "I didn't shoot much the first few games, but ended up leading team in shots."

Despite his consistent scoring touch throughout high school and college, he said college hockey was obviously different, the opponents were up to four years older and twice as big.

"Against Wentworth, right off the bat I went to hit a defenseman as hard as I could, and neither of us fell," he said. "I remember thinking these aren't little kids anymore."

According to Vallas, the transition from soccer to hockey was hard. He said spring break this week was his first chance since September to relax. But he said the exhausting schedule was worthwhile.

"I did well and made a lot of friends," he said. "I'm glad I stuck it out, I love sports and I could never see myself quitting or choosing one (soccer or hockey), and now I know I can do the same thing for next few years."

Youth soccer offering scholarships

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association is proud to announce four scholarships, each $1,000 will be awarded this year. This scholarship program is open to all current residents of Wilmington, Ma. Each candidate must submit the following items:

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- an essay (1 to 2 pages) describing the impact WYSA has had on you

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WRBL season comes to a halt

The Wilmington Recreational Basketball League would like to thank the volunteer coaches from the Big East who were there at practices and games to help the players improve and enjoy the recreational basketball program.

The coaches were Paul Valente, Jim Celeste, Warren Cormier, Dennis Cassidy, Mike Carter, Kathy Quigley, Mike and Kevin Pizzotti, Bill Starratt, Bob Donahue, George Robbins, John O'Brien, Bob Ham, Richard Gore, Tom Derian and Bill Crowley.

Big East

St. John's 33, Georgetown 18

Andrew Valente scored 10 points, Tom Barry chipped in with eight and David Reed and D.J. Bemis scored four apiece for the Red Storm. Corey Grovers, Tom Barron and Jimmy Celeste played heads-up defense for St. John's.

Trevor Cormier notched nine points for the Hoyas while Patrick Cassidy and Frank Stevens scored four each. Tim Rossetti, Steve Wamboldt and Maxwell Lee dished out a number of assists for Georgetown.

Syracuse 32, Miami 28

Kevin Skinner pumped in 16 points, followed by Keith Quigley with six and Nick Jannone with four points for Syracues. Jeff DeRose and Nick Powers played inspired defense for the Orangemen. Matt Bibeau delivered 18 points, followed by Marc Grassia with five and Mike Pizzotti with four points for the Canes.

Richard Langone, Tyler Watroba and Alan Dooley assisted on many buckets for the Hurricanes.

Notre Dame 39, Providence 24

Matt Brooks exploded for 13 points while teammates William Starratt added 10 and Matt Companeschi scored six points for the Fighting Irish. Brett Robbins, Vemula Balarrishna, Eric Haley and Grant Evans also contributed big buckets for Notre dame.

Carl Lentini notched 14 points followed by Justin Cerra with seven and Nick Farnsworth scored a basket for the Friars. Steve Marsh, Tim Cushing and James Ham played a great all-around game for Providence.

Boston College 54, Villanova 30

This was a very competitive match. Robert McIsaac scored 15 points, Nick Clark added 12 and Joe Gore notched eight points for the Eagles. Joe Polcari, Brendan Doherty and Brian Sullivan dished out a number of key assists for BC. Matt Derian and Chris Lavin each scored eight points on medium range jumpers for the Wildcats.

Mike Condell and Dan McCarthy also chipped in four apiece for Villanova. Josh Himmell and George D'Amelio played an inspired game for the Wildcats.

NBA

A special thank you to the NBA coaches who were there each Saturday to help guide these rising superstars. The NBA coaches were Ron Iorio, Bob Nims, Mike Clark, Rich Gore, John Cox, Paul Concannon, Pat Taylor, John Jamerson, Ed Celli, Al Gentile and, of course, Dan Bamberg.

Grizzlies 51, Cavaliers 35

Mike Kelley scored 21 points followed by Brian Dalton with 13 and Brendan Strem with nine points from long range for the Grizzlies. Chad Madeira, Steve Iorio and Mike Vassallo contributed to the win with intense defense.

Rob Gillis led the Cavalier attack with 18 points, Jared Nims scored six points while Misha Glazomidsky, Chris Clark and Ryan Osborn each notched four points. Mike Logomosino and Chris Johnson also played a great all-around game for the Cavs.

Celtics 35, Nets 30

Dennis Robbilard poured in 10 points, Bob Harrington exploded for 15, and Dan Sprague scored six for the victors. Kevin Cole, Brennan Jones and Justin Maimadon played terrific defense for the Green. Zach Mitzen scored nine points followed by Dan Reed with six and Bobby Sinopoli and Ken Luongo with four apiece for the Nets.

Victor Dellisola and Tim Ryan dished out a number of key assists for the Nets.

Bulls 35, Wizards 33

Eddie Kaufman led all scorers with 15 points for the Bulls while teammates David Celli scored nine, Chris Pedi scored six and Mike Cavallero notched five points for the victors. Stan Dekhtyar, James Little and Al Gentile played intense defense for the Bulls, Mike Giordano, who scored a buzzer beater to put the game into overtime, notched nine points for the Wizards. Teammate Mike Cullen tossed in eight points while Derek Concannon and Lou Insalaco both scored some key buckets to keep the Wizards in contention.

Kevin Velardo, Joe Caira, Jesse "the scorekeeper" Commarata and Brad Hodgson dished out a number of key assists for the Wizards.

Big Twelve Division

Nebraska 54, Texas A&M 46

High scorers for Nebraska were Timmy Kent with 16, Ray Gravallese with 15, Dave Doucette with 10 and Ryan Olivieri with seven. High scorers for Texas A&M were Greg Stewart with 14, Keith Brandeno with 12, Sean MacSweeney with six and Ryan Mooney with six.

Mike Kavanaugh, Justin Patrie, Brendan O'Riordan and Brendan DeMango played an important role in the victory for Nebraska. Jonathan Ryan, Jesse Belding, Mike Larffarello and Matt Regan moved the ball around for Texas A&M.

Kansas State 43, Iowa State 38

High scorers for Kansas State were Jeremy Schuh with 15, Steve DiTullio with five, Matt Ruggiero with five, Mike Barry with four, Matt Olson with four and John Chirichiello with four. High scorers for Iowa State were Mike Earls with 14, Evan Walsh with seven, Ryan Trulli with five, Nick Zappala with four and Tim Foley with four.

Jimmy Downs, Chris Dancoe and Greg Sweeney worked hard in the trenches for Kansas State. Conor Moroney, Ryan Dooley and Dana Steenbruggen played their hearts out for Iowa State.

Baylor 58, Texas 35

High scorers for Baylor were Mike Fogarty with 18, Jimmy DaSilva with 12, Tom Miele with 12 and Mike Catania with six. High scorers for Texas were Kyle Borseti with 15, Pat Ryan with eight, Evan Borseti with five and Brian Sullivan with four.

Chris Crosby, Matt Pennie, Pat Schultz and Dan Evans made all the right moves for Baylor. Chris Azevedo, Nathan Clapp and Joshua Giroux played an inspired game for Texas.

Oklahoma State 69, Kansas 54

With both Oklahoma State and Kansas playing the run and gun offense throughout the entire game, Oklahoma State showed they could keep up the pace longer and ended up winning 69-54. High scorers for Oklahoma State were Brian Caira with 32, Peter Rastellani with 14, Sean Flynn with five, Mike Stewart with four, Rich Barry with four and James Cuoco with four. High scorers for Kansas were P.J. Russo with 28, Steve Potcner with 15, Tony Karalekas with six and Kevin Cavanaugh with four.

Mike Fitzgerald and Jonathan Cullen ran the offense for Oklahoma State. Alex Kittredge, John Tranfaglia, Chris Bocchino and Pradheep Vemula kept the offense in gear for Kansas.

Oklahoma 60, Texas Tech 41

High scorers for Oklahoma were Sean Murphy with 29, Jeff Youngclaus with 21, Mike Fields with four and Ralph Newhouse with four. High scorers for Texas Tech were Tim Brady with 15, Andy Otovic with eight, Chris Crescenzo with six and Jonathan Maimaron with six.

Alex Ardito and Nick Underwood hustled up and down the court for Oklahoma. Chris Gilardi, Dan Patterson, Rocco Puccio, Jared Waite and Zach Church led the charge for Texas Tech.

Missouri 49, Colorado 36

High scorers for Missouri were Zach Mayo with 17, Josh Mayo with 15, Brendan Sheehan with eight and Scott Bransfield with three. High scorers for Colorado were Kyle Nims with 13, Alex Montalto with 12, Mike Thomas with five and Steve Shibilia with three. Chris Marcin, Corey Sheehan, Sam Oglesby and Ryan Jones were awesome on the boards for Missouri.

Brian Wilson, Sean MacPherson, David Rak and Justin Patel played a great game for Colorado.

WAC Division

Wyoming 31, Rice 14

High scorers for Wyoming were Jonathan Spurr with 12, Ryan Searles with six, Justin DiReinzo with four, Ryan McCarthy with four, Scott Bonish with three and Mark DelRossi with two. High scorers for Rice were Dan Deli Isola with six, Matt Kincaid with four and Ryan Savini with four.

Anthony Marinelli, Matt Hogan and Pat Boyle led the offensive charge for Wyoming. Andy McGrath, Billy McGrath, John Michaud, Jayce Humes and Phil Darcangelo stole the show for Rice.

Utah 18, New Mexico 10

High scorers for Utah were Jonathan See with 11, Steve Stewart with five and Steve Baker with two. High scorers for New Mexico were Matt Sullivan with two, Mike Chrircosta with two, Dylan Reed with two, Brian Williams with two and Steve Doucette with two.

Jason Baker, Lenny Colometo, Steve Silva, Tom Repetto, Chris Feindel and Paxton Nicholas worked hard the entire game for Utah. Colin Wilson, Andrew Cazeau and Chris Cazeau never quit for New Mexico.

UNLV 36, Air Force 12

High scorers for UNLV were Mike Scola with 10, Cory Kulacz with 10, Justin Chenevert with six, Kevin Cronan with six and Matt Capozzi with four. High scorers for Air Force were Dave McNee with four, Ken Vassallo with four and Brian Flynn with four.

Ryan Kennedy, Jonathan Derrick, Anthony Vibert and Matt Morabito had several assists for UNLV. Don Morse, Shawn Crosby, Brad Jackson, Ricky Belding and Brandon Devlin did their best for Air Force.

BYU 26, Hawaii 22

BYU was trailing almost the entire game until Mike Manganelli took control and scored five baskets in a row in the waning minutes and beat Hawaii by the score of 26-22. High scorers for BYU were Mike Manganelli with 16, Anthony Nihan with six, Anthony Nelson with two and Zach Malvone with two. High scorers for Hawaii were Jason Pereira with eight, Matt Hachey with six, Joe Cerbone with four, Scott Bonica with two and Mike Dinufrio with two.

Tim Shumsky, Matt Scullari, Andrew Puccio and Joshua Doyle played tight defense for BYU. Cory Mason, Donni Holbert, Jimmy Dinuccio, Joe Castaglia and Paul Visconti rebounded well for Hawaii.

With another successful WRBL season ending, the WRBL supervisors want to express their thanks to all the volunteer coaches and assistants who helped out again this year.

Purdue 26, Michigan 9

Purdue's balanced scoring was the difference as they beat Michigan. Purdue was led by Matt Celeste and Ryan Pennie with eight points each; Tommy Valente with six, Dan McKinnon with two and Ian Conway with two.

Michigan was led in scoring by Cody White with two, Scott Derrickson and Kevin Flaherty with two each and Lance Flaherty added one.

Patrick Fahey led Michigan in rebounding.

Wisconsin 38, Indiana 23

In the highest scoring game of the year Wisconsin out shot Indiana. Wisconsin was led in scoring by Kyle Curtis with 16 points, Michael Murphy with 10, Nick Boutoures with seven, Brett Meuse with three and James Mara added two points.

Indiana was led in scoring by Dan Cushing with 14 points, Dave Melkonian with four and Thomas Burr with three. Chris Crowley and Matt Ditullio's rebounding led the way for Indiana.

Minnesota 16, Penn State 13

In a hard fought game Minnesota came away with the win over a very determined Penn State team. Minnesota was led in scoring by Andrew Comanesgh with 16 points. Steven Souza, Tim Bishop, Mark Scullari and Sean Sullivan's defense was the key to the win. Penn State was led in scoring by Ryan Derian with seven points, Jonathan Rizzo with two, Liam Gately with two and Christian Sanborn added two.

Alex Williams and Conner Clifford led Penn State on defense.

Illinois 21, Ohio State 9

The hot shooting of Conner O'Riordan led the way as Illinois beat Ohio State. Illinois was led in scoring by Conner O'Riorden with 11 points, Derek Queen with six, Kyle Bernardo with four and Gregory Fields with two.

Ohio State was led by Jeff Kannally with five points, Marty Bamberg and Nolan Giroux added two each. Eric Murray and Andrew Ricci led Ohio State on defense.

LaSalle 20, George Washington 16

Laureen Nasiff's hot shooting led LaSalle over G.W. LaSalle was led in scoring by Laureen Nasiff with 14 points, Christen Ungaro with four and Arianna Meixler added two. Leigha Carroll and Elizabeth Fagen led LaSalle in rebounding. Kristen Browne led G.W. in scoring with six points followed by Ryan Giroux and Kaila Whooley with four each and Kayla D'Arcangelo added two. Katelyn Hayes led G.W. on defense.

Fordham 19, Xavier 18

In a game that went down to the wire Fordham outlasted Xavier in a close one. Fordham was led in scoring by Michelle White with eight points, Danielle Underwood with five, Nichole Bockus with four and Bryanne Myra with two. Shannon Keely and Brittany Smith led Fordham in rebounding.

Xavier was led in scoring by Lisa Rooker with 10 points, Allison Robbins with four, Elizabeth Chia and Ericka Beraldi added two each. Nicole Cherubino led Xavier on defense.

UMass 8, Rhode Island 6

UMass edged out R.I. in a tough defensive battle. UMass was led in scoring by Jennifer Carroll with eight points, Jacqueline Lyman and Marissa Vieira led UMass on defense. R. I. was led in scoring by Kelly Walsh with four points and Kayla Godding with two.

Courtney Ryan and Arianna Miranda led R.I. in rebounding and hustle.

Temple 2, St. Joe's 1

In an abbreviated game Temple beat St. Joe's by one point. The real game was in the second half when the girls got to challenge their family in a fun game. The final score is not available, but some of the mothers were very impressive.

Washington State 26, Washington 9

Ashley Vitale and Brianne Bozzella with eight led the way for Washington State followed closely by Jillian Miranda with six and Alyssa Bradley with four. Danielle Bamberg with four, Nicole Bradley with two, Kerri Stinston with two and Brittany Winchell with one all scored for Washington.

Washington State's Lauren Hitchins had a great day offensively as she dished out numerous assists along with scoring four points. Lauren Frissore showed tremendous hustle for Washington.

California 14, Arizona State 6

Jessica Harrington's eight points led the way for California followed closely by Colleen Carroll with four and Brittany Danehy with two. Kim Koerber with four and Nicole Nihan with two points were the scorers for Arizona State.

California's Renee Suprenant and Kimmy Stockton did a great job controlling the boards for California. Ashley Taylor, Emily Gibson and Amelia Smith played an inspired game for Arizona State.

Stanford 30, UCLA 20

Samantha Canning and Elysha Clancy with 10 points apiece led the way for Stanford. UCLA's Stephanie Sauve led all scorers in the contest, with a game high 12 points, followed by Megan Doherty with four. Kathryn Nelson, Katie Cole and Jessica Stira also contributed to the Stanford offense with key baskets to thwart any UCLA rally.

Christa Cavallaro, Taryn Mertiniello, Leah Potchner and Julie Murphy hustled at both ends of the court for UCLA.

Oregon 20, Arizona 6

Dana Nolan with 12 points and Christine Isquinto with three led the way for Oregon State. Brittany Concannon and Ashley Bruno with three points and one point respectively scored for Arizona. Shannon Metcalfe, Katelyn Phaup and Emily Clapp all scored key baskets for Oregon State.

Rebecca Roberts, Gina Rizzo and Katie Arsenault all played a solid fame for Arizona.

USC 28, Oregon 12

Colleen Magee and Katelyn Sullivan were the catalysts for the USC offense scoring 13 and 12 points respectively. Christine Marques with six points, Courtney Parsons with two and Jill Manganelli with two scored for Oregon.

Jennifer Petinge and Tara McNabb were solid defensively for USA. Jill Ennis and Libby Boland hustled at both ends of the floor for Oregon.

Special thanks to all of the head coaches who did a a great job and gave their time to help the children of WRBL (Audrey Cabral-Pini, Kelly Ravanis, Tom Guzinski, Larry Poirier, Bill Liston, Courtney Hassey, Rachel DeGregorio, Gary Sauve, Kristin Sauve, Lyndsey Borsetti, Mike Nihan, Paul Concannon, Bob Danehy, Steve Petinge, Donald Livermore, Scott Nolan, Dennis Stinson and Sue Fugero. We would also want to thank the referees who worked the games for the girls fifth and sixth grade program and the girls seven through nine, for a fine effort.

They are David Rappoli, Chris McHale, Steve Brown, Kristin Sauve and Lyndsey Borsetti.

WNBA Conference

Mercury 32, Comets 25

Megan Godding with 15 points, Ryan Murphy with 10 and Adrienne Massiello with seven led the way for the Mercury. Lani Cabral-Pini with nine points, Alyssa Bibeau with seven and Christina Tocci with six were the top scorers for the Comets. Charisse Marchessi, Nicole Roderick and Heather Danehy also contributed key baskets for the Mercury.

Karla Ellis, Jaclyn Souza, Stephanie Steeves and Lauren Bonica hustled at both ends of the floor for the Comets.

Fire 51, Liberty 25

Marjorie Taylor with 20 points, Stephanie Ramsdell with 18, Amy Lentini with six and Danielle Roux with five led the way for the Fire. Kelly Crosby with 13 points, Samantha DeVito with four and Erin Lloyd led the Liberty offense.

Devin Giroux and Megan Coyne had multiple assists for the Fire. Lauren Brassil and Caitlin Curran played an inspired game for the

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Liberty.

Monarchs 25, Sparks 20

Brittany Collins with 10 points, Julia MacDougal with eight and Amanda Miles with seven were the offense for the Monarchs. Julianne Martell with 12 led the way for the Sparks. Catherine Sheerin and Julia Stein were tenacious on defense for the Monarchs. Katianne Martell, Erin Magee and Alysse Sullivan scored key baskets in the contest for the Sparks to keep the game close.

NBA

Knicks 65, Lakers 48

Ryan Quigley with 19 points, Sean Wilson with 13 and Andy Bamberg with 12 led the offense for the Knicks. Sean Osgood did his best to keep the Lakers in the game with a game high 33 point effort followed by Chris Searles with seven and Matt Skinner with four.

The key to victory for the Knicks was their balanced attack as Jon Baker with eight, Chris Murray, four, Mike MacPherson, six and Scott Konieczka with four all scored.

Joe Cavanaugh played a solid game at both ends of the court for the Lakers.

Cory Wilkins leads Mite C's past Redmen

The Wilmington Mite C team started their vacation with a Valley League game against Tewksbury. Cody Wilkins got things started early in the first with a beautiful rush and deposited the puck behind the Tewksbury netminder.

Thirty seconds later Nick Masiello took a shot on Tewksbury and Patrick Boudreau was there to put in the rebound. Next was Matty Kasparian, working hard to put in a Cody Wilkins shot. With just one second left Cody Wilkins scored unassisted to give the Cats a commanding 4-0 lead.

Knowing Tewksbury we still had to work hard throughout the rest of the game. Craig Bernard came up big between the pipes when called on. The defensive squad of Tommy Callahan, Jimmy Mullen, Kyle Gaffey, Brian Hurley and Brian Fitzpatrick held Tewksbury off with three periods of solid defense. The forwards dominated with Tommy Quilty, Melissa Good, Patrick Young, Jimmy Stokes and Tommy Cushing having great scoring chances and impressive back checking.

Cody Wilkins finished the contest with his third goal of the game with Matty Kasparian and Brian Fitzpatrick getting the helpers.

Wilmington 8, Burlington 0

Later that day the Cats began action in the Tewksbury Tournament. In the locker room you could see these kids were ready. The radio was blasting and the kids were having fun. Burlington saw just how ready the Cats were.

Wilmington scored eight unanswered goals with everyone on the ice contributing with scoring, assisting, backchecking and all around great hockey. We knew the next two games would not be so easy.

Wilmington 9, Reading 3

The next day Wilmington faced Reading. The first period saw great hockey with back and forth play. Craig Bernard made some great saves in the beginning to let Reading know we were ready. The defense of Brian Fitzpatrick, Brian Hurley, Kyle Gaffey, Jimmy Mullen and Tommy Callahan were up for the contest.

The constant hustle of Melissa Good, Jimmy Stokes and Tommy Cushing made us confident we would pull this one out, but after one it was a 1-1 game with Nick Masiello getting Wilmington's goal and Patrick Boudreau assisting.

The second period saw a different game. Wilmington turned it on and never looked back. Cody Wilkins got things started unassisted. Next Nick Masiello returned the favor to Patrick Boudreau and Patrick got his first of the game. Brian Hurley was next with a nice rush. We were not done yet, Tommy Quilty wanted a piece of the action putting one home, unassisted.

Next Brian Hurley scored a pretty goal on his back hand unassisted. With under a minute to play Patrick Young put one between the pipes with Kyle Gaffey assisting.

Wilmington scored two more in the third. Matty Kasparian deposited one with Cody Wilkins assisting and with just 10 seconds left in the game Patrick Young ended this contest with an unassisted goal.

Wilmington 1, Tewksbury 0

With Wilmington already in the final and Tewksbury having to win to get there, this was sure to be a great game and nobody was disappointed. Craig Bernard donned the pads once again and was ready for whatever Tewksbury had. The defense was solid with Kyle Gaffey, Jimmy Mullen, Brian Hurley, Tommy Callahan and Brian Fitzpatrick holding the line.

Up front were Melissa Good, Tommy Quilty, Cody Wilkins, Patrick Young, Nick Masiello, Matty Kasparian, Jimmy Stokes, Tommy Cushing and Patrick Boudreau all playing a solid game.

The game was just as everyone anticipated. Wilmington got plenty of scoring chances but just couldn't put it past the Tewksbury goalie. Patrick Boudreau got a penalty shot with a questionable outcome. No goal was called, but depending on your view it might have looked a little different.

It wasn't until the third period with just under five minutes that Patrick Young scored with Jimmy Stokes assisting. This game was not over yet, with under a minute to play the puck squirted out in front of Craig Bernard and Craig was right there to make the stop and cover up the puck. Wilmington won this contest and would face Reading in the final.

Reading 1, Wilmington 0

Wilmington came to play the championship game of the Tewksbury Tournament facing Reading. Again Craig was netminder for this contest. The entire team played their hearts out with great scoring chances, nice passes, tenacious fore checking and back checking; solid defense and netminding but it was not Wilmington's day. Reading got one goal on the rebound in the first period and that was enough to win the game.

Congratulations to the Mite C team - Jimmy Mullen, Brian Hurley, Tommy Quilty, Craig Bernard, Melissa Good, Tommy Callahan, Cody Wilkins, Brian Fitzpatrick, Kyle Gaffey, Patrick Young, Nick Masiello, Matty Kasparian, Jimmy Stokes, Tommy Cushing and Patrick Boudreau for an exciting week of great hockey and good sportsmanship and to the coaches, Larry Cushing, Bob Young, John Mullen and Warren Fitzpatrick.

Squirt III's back at full strength

The Tewksbury Squirt III Ice Hockey Team sponsored by Wright Sales Corporation, Windham, N.H., has announed the results of two Dual State League games that were played recently at Skate III.

March 2, Tewksbury faced off against Northern Middlesex at 8 p.m. Tewksbury was back to full strength and faced a team that came out to play. Corey O'Brien opened up the scoring at 11:04 of the first period that was assisted by Stephen Dame.

Tewksbury took a 1-0 lead into the second period and it wasn't until 8:43 of the middle stanza that Lindsay Picano netted her own goal with assists by Neil Marino and Chris Diiorio.

The third period saw Northern Middlesex light the lamp for their only goal, but Neil Marino added an insurance goal for Tewksbury. Shawn Donovan provided a valuable assist on the final goal for Tewksbury and Tewksbury skated to a 3-1 victory. This was the second victory over Northern Middlesex within a week.

The following day at 4:50 p.m., Tewksbury's opponent was Salem, N.H. These two teams haven't squared off that often, but are extremely close in the regular season standings. Rollie Jenkins got Tewksbury on the scoreboard after locating a rebound off a Brett Little shot at 1:46 of the first period.

Tewksbury held onto a slim lead until Salem tied it up in the third period. Tewksury knew it was in for a tough contest, but Tom MacLeod swung the momentum back toward Tewksbury with a goal only 11 seconds later that was assisted by Stephen Dame.

Rollie Jenkisn wrapped around the Salem net and tried to passs it out front, but the puck hit the Salem net minder and then crossed over the goal line to give Tewksbury a 3-1 lead. Salem did not allow themselves to get down and punched one in to bring it to within a goal. Play was fierce and Salem pulled their goalie which allowed them an additional skater.

Tewksbury wsa able to hold them off and skated to a 3-2 win in a hard fought battle. This was a good tuneup to the upcoaming State Tournament being hel din Franklin MA March 9-11 where Tewksbury is seated in second place.

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Mahoney leads Tufts to League title

MEDFORD - The Tufts University hockey team finished its regular season with a 4-3 victory on Saturday vs New Hampshire College behind 39 saves from freshman goalie Ben Crapser. After Johnson & Wales tied UMass Dartmouth that night, 3-3, the Jumbos clinched first place in the ECAC Northeast Division. Head Coach Brian Murphy's team finished 15-1-1 in league play and is 17-5-1 overall.

As the top seed in conference tournament, Tufts hosted eighth seed Salve Regina in the first round at MIT. The rinkless Jumbos who have played and/or practices at most every rink in greater Boston, were scheduled to host a semifinal and the championship game if they advanced. The Northeast champion automatically qualifies for the NCAA Tournament.

This is Tufts' last season in the Northeast. Next year they will play in the NESCAC/ECAC East League. The competition will be tougher so the Jumbos are going for it all this season.

"Our goal all season was to be the number one seed and give ourselves the best chance once the playoffs came around," Murphy said. "We found ways to win when we did not play as well as we are capable of. That's the sign of a good team."

Tufts has combined a potent offensive attack with a steady defense led by senior tri-captain Dan Mahoney of Tewksbury and backed by Crapser. The team is ranked second in the NCAA's Division III with 5.48 goals per game and with a 32.8 powerplay percentage. The Jumbos spent a few weeks in US College Hockey Online's national poll earlier in the season.

Hockey at Tufts has come a long way from just six years ago when Murphy captained the team in 1994-95. At that time, the university had targeted the sport to be dropped. Without a home rink, it was costing too much to support the team. The campus rallied around the Jumbos who went on a school record tying 11 game winning streak. They beat NESCAC teams Connecticut College, Trinity, Wesleyan and Amherst.

That team showed Tufts what it meant to have a hockey team. When all was nearly lost, they caught the campus' attention with their winning ways. Talk about cutting the program ceased and an endowment account was set up to help funding. The 1994-95 Jumbos saved the program.

"If we had lost, it would have been a lot easier for them to ignore us," said Murphy, who is from neighboring Arlington. "We were angry about it, but we decided the only thing we could do is play to win, so that was our focus."

After two below average years that were the result of the program's uncertain status, the university made a major commitment to the team when it hired Murphy as its first full time hockey coach. He had been the team's graduate assistant during the rebuilding years. He is now one of just four full timers in the ECAC Northeast. With Tufts hockey here to stay, Murphy has been able to bring in the guys who now lead this year's first place squad.

The team remains without a rink. They have played games this season at Harvard, Boston College, Valley Forum in Lawrence and at MIT. They practice wherever and whenever they can get ice time. Often they get only 50 minutes. Tufts will play its games next year at a new facility being built in neighboring Malden. So this is the final season of their nomadic existence.

"We haven't let things distract us," Murphy said. "We just go out and play."

Along with skating in rinks across the area, Tufts can also lay claim to being Greater Boston's team based on the roster makeup. Seventeen Jumbos hail from Mass., including many who played in the greater Boston League. Murphy likes local players and they have been very good to him. Junior Jason Boudrow is the leading scorer in the country with 30 goals and 64 points. Mike Careco is shortly down the list with 43 points. Mahoney is the ECAC Northeast's scoring leader among defensemen with 1.13 points per game.

Sophomore Rob LaQuaglia, freshman Pat Byrne and senior tri-captain Scott Hayes join out-of-stater Nathan Obed (NFLD) as other leaders of the team.

"We actively recruit local kids," Murphy said. "There are a lot of good players in this area who we think can be our nucleus now and in the future."

With 17 wins, Tufts is one shy of tying the team record (18 in 87-88). They hope to accomplish a lot more than that.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on March 21, 2001, at 7:02 P.M. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on the following proposed amendment:

7:02 P.M. Town of Tewksbury, Conservation Commission, will be reviewing a proposed amendment to the Wetland Protection Bylaw, Section 18.04.30 Jurisdiction, Paragraph (6), Buffer Strip. A complete copy of the proposed amendment is on file in the Planning/Conservation Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876, during normal business hours.

Tewksbury
M7,14;1962 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

FINANCE COMMITTEE
PUBLIC HEARING

The Wilmington Finance Committee will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, March 20, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium on all the warrant articles for the Annual Town Meeting to be held on April 28, 2001. This meeting will be held jointly with the Planning Board.

George W. Hooper, Chairman
M7,14;1956 Finance Committee

To place your legal notice on this page fax it to:

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DEADLINE:
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO
THE ZONING BYLAW

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 26, 2001 at 6:40 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 to discuss the following proposed amendment to the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaws:

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw Section 1 5.2 Board of Appeals, to read as follows: "There shall be a Board of Appeals of five members appointed by the Board of Selectmen. The Selectmen may also appoint one or more associate members of the Board of Appeals.

The proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876 during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Frank Sweet
M7,14;1952 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on March 26th, 2001 at 6:55 P.M. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on the following matter:

6:55 P.M. Town of Tewksbury, Planning Board: In accordance with 10.9 **AMENDMENTS**, of the Subdivision Rules and Regulations for the Planning Board, on file with the Town Clerk, a proposed amendment to **APPENDIX C, ENGINEERING REVIEW**, will be discussed. Complete copies of the proposed amendment are on file in the Planning Board Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876, during normal business hours.

Tewksbury
M7,14;1961 Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL
AND CODICIL
WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 01P0888EP

Estate of Olga K. Caperci late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain Instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that William R. Caperci of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on March 30, 2001.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petitions, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objections is based, within (30) days after return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-third day of February in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and One.

John R. Buonomo, Register
M7;1954 of Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 97D3022DV
Divorce/Separate Support
Summons by Publication

Carol Landry, Plaintiff
v.
Dennis Landry, Defendant

To the above named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Carol Landry, seeking a divorce and motion for temp custody, support.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. Please refer to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411 for more information.

You are required to serve upon Carol Landry - plaintiff - for plaintiff- whose address is 1 Ferguson Rd., Wilmington your answer on or before May 14, 2001. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, this 12th day of February, 2001.

John R. Buonomo,
Register
F28,M7,14;1934 of Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on March 26, 2001, at 6:35 P.M. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on the following matter.

6:35 P.M.: Cracker Barrel Old Cnty Store, 1815 Andover Street, Assessor Map 53, Lot 8, for a public hearing to review Site Plan Special Permit 97-8 and Use Special Permit 97-8, for compliance with Section 111, Special Permit Conditions, Paragraph 22, "The granting of the site Plan Special Permit and Use Special Permit are dependent upon the construction of the connector road together with associated improvements (signalization of Route 133 and Interstate 495.)"

Tewksbury
M7,14;1960 Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO
THE ZONING BYLAW

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 26, 2001 at 6:35 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 to discuss the following proposed amendment to the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaws:

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaws, Planning Board - Appendix C, Article 2 Organization, Section 1, Officers, to read as follows: "When the Planning Board acts as a Special Permit Granting Authority, the SPGA shall consist of the five (5) Planning Board members and one (1) associate member appointed by the Planning Board and the officers of the Planning Board shall fill the same positions with the SPGA as they occupy as Planning Board members. In the event of an absence of a regular Planning Board member, the associate member shall take that member's seat."

The proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876 during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Frank Sweet
M7,14;1953 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARINGS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on March 19, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 15-2001 Christopher J. & Cheryl E. Nee

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.2 for a lot having insufficient paved frontage for a single family dwelling on 12 Ogunquit Road. Map 50 Parcel 80, 81B.

Case 16-2001 4th of July Committee

To acquire a Special Permit to hold a carnival during the week of "Fun on the 4th," June 29 through July 4, 2001 at the High School on 159 Church Street. Map 63 Parcel 10.

Case 17-2001 James J. & Aletha M. Randall

To construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map of the Town of Wilmington for property located on 14 Randolph Road. Map 7 Parcel 25.

Case 18-2001 James J. & Aletha M. Randall

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot on 14 Randolph Road. Map 7 Parcel 25.

F28,M7;1945 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH
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COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 01P0897EP
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT
SURETIES

Estate of John Reed Irwin, Sr., late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain Instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **John R. Irwin, Jr.** of **Lancaster** in the **Commonwealth** of **Pennsylvania and James E. Irwin of Windham** in the **State of New Hampshire** be appointed **executors** without giving surety on their bond

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on **April 2, 2001.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petitions, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objections is based, within (30) days after return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the **twenty-sixth** day of **February** in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and one.

John R. Buonomo, Register
M7;1958 of Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Executive Office of
Environmental Affairs -
MEPA Office
PUBLIC NOTICE OF
ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

PROJECT: Emerald Court Age Restricted Community

LOCATION: Map 48, Lot 79 Court Street, Tewksbury, MA

PROPONENT: L. J. DiPalma, Inc.

The undersigned is submitting an Environmental Notification Form ("ENF") to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs on or before February 28, 2001.

This will initiate review of the above project pursuant to the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act ("MEPA," M.G.L. c. 30, s.s. 61, 62 62H). Copies of the ENF may be obtained from:

Cuoco & Cormier Engineering Associates, Inc.
170 Main Street, Unit 212
Tewksbury, MA 01876, 978-851-9807.

Copies of the ENF are also being sent to the Conservation Commission and Planning Board of Tewksbury (Municipality) where they may be inspected.

The Secretary of Environmental Affairs will publish notice of the ENF in the Environmental Monitor, will receive public comments on the project for 20 days, and will then decide, within 10 days, if an Environmental Impact Report is needed. A site visit and consultation session on the project may also be scheduled. All persons wishing to comment on the project, or to be notified of a site visit or consultation session, should write to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs, 251 Causeway Street, Suite 900, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, Attention: MEPA Office, referencing the above project.

By L. J. DiPalma, Inc. (Proponent)
M7;1950

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, March 20, 2001, at 8:00 p.m. on the application of Studebaker's, Inc. by Richard E. Pepi, President to transfer a Class II License to Studebaker's Inc. by Gregory D. Delcore, President on premises located at 818 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA.

Input from the public is welcome and should be received, in writing, in the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on or before noontime Friday, March 16, 2001.

Charles E. Coldwell
Chairman
M7;1948 Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 1401 Pouliot Place, Wilmington Massachusetts.

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Frank Fucci and Justine M. Fucci to Household Finance Corporation II and now held by same, said mortgage dated September 15, 1997, and recorded in the Middlesex County (North District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 8785 at Page 33, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on April 6, 2001, at 12:00 noon Local Time upon the premise, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land with any buildings thereon located in the Municipality of Wilmington, No. Middlesex County, State of Mass; bounded and described as reference below.

Being shown as Lot 161 on a Plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land of Shawsheen River Estates, Wilmington, Massachusetts Scale: 1"= 40' Date: October 16, 1991, Dana F. Perkins, Inc. Owner: Third Avenue Realty Trust, P.O. Box 504, Wilmington, Massachusetts, recorded with the No. Middlesex Registry of Deeds, in Plan Book 179 Page 79, to which reference may be made for a more particular description.

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Subject to a Declaration of Progressive Covenants to be recorded at Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds Book 5550, Page 41.

Subject to and with the benefit of any and/or all rights, restrictions, covenants and easements of record, insofar as the same may be in force and applicable.

For title see deed dated December 18, 1992 from Shawsheen River Estates Associates Limited Partnership, to Frank Fucci & Justine M. Fucci, recorded in the No. Middlesex County Registry of Deeds Book 6271, Page 304.

The description of the property that appears in the mortgage to be foreclosed shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

Subject to a mortgage dated December 18, 1992, and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 6271, Page 314.

Subject to a mortgage dated December 18, 1992, and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 6271, Page 324.

Subject to a mortgage dated December 18, 1992, and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 6271, Page 332.

FIVE THOUSAND ($5000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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Attorney for Household Finance
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Present Holder of the Mortgage
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M7,14,21; 1957

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5, the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 20, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the Zoning Articles proposed for the Warrant at the Annual Town Meeting to be held April 28, 2001. The Public Hearing will be conducted jointly with the Finance Committee:

The following Zoning Articles will be considered at this Public Hearing:

*To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by adopting a Conservation Subdivision Design (CSD) provision. This provision would allow for greater flexibility and creativity in the design of residential developments and would encourage the permanent preservation of open space, forest, wildlife habitat, and historical resources in a manner consistent with Wilmington's 2001 Master Plan and Open Space & Recreation Plan. Provisions include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. All proposed residential development on a parcel or contiguous parcels under common ownership of more than 20 acres shall be required to submit a Conservation Subdivision Design application to the Planning Board.

2. All residential developments within the Groundwater Protection District or a CSD Overlay District (if such a district has been designated) shall apply for a special permit under this bylaw and shall be constructed according to Conservation Subdivision Design principles, subject to the granting of a Special Permit by the Planning Board.

3. CSD developments may include single family dwellings, two-family structures and multi-family structures.

4. A Special Permit from the Planning Board is required.

5. The basic maximum number of housing units shall be no greater than the number of single-family units permissible under conventional subdivision development.

6. The provision encourages applicants to modify lot size, shape and other dimensional requirements for lots within a CSD subject to certain limitations.

7. A minimum of fifty percent of the tract shall be open space.

8. Procedures, open space requirements, design standards, and decision criteria are also specified in the bylaw;

Or do anything in relation thereto.

*To see if the Town of Wilmington will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by adding a new Section Body Art District including, but not limited to, the following provisions:

* Purpose and intent: It is the purpose and intent of this Section to address and mitigate the secondary effects of the Body Art activities referenced herein, such as adverse impacts on public health, negative impact on retail business climate, and negative impact on residential and commercial property values. The provisions of this Section have neither the purpose nor intent of imposing a limitation or restriction of freedom of expression as protected by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution.

* The Body Art district is herein established as an overlay district and shall be superimposed on the other districts established by this bylaw. Body Art shall be prohibited at any other location in Town.

* Boundaries: Boundaries of the Body Art District are shown on the Zoning Map and included the following parcels as identified on the 1999 Assessor's Map R-3: Parcels 25, 25A, 29, 29A, 29B, 29C, 39, 44, 44A, 49, 50A, 50B, 401 and 402.

* Body Art means the practice of physical body adornment using, but not limited to, the following techniques: body piercing, tattooing, cosmetic tattooing, branding, and scarification. This definition includes piercing of the outer perimeter of the ear, but does not include piercing of the earlobe with pre-sterilized single-use stud-and-clasp ear-piercing systems. This definition does not include practices that are considered medical procedures by the Board of Registration in Medicine, such as implants under the skin.

* No Body Art shall be allowed except by a Special Permit granted by the Board of Appeals. The Board of Appeals shall grant a Special Permit only upon the determination that the location and design are in harmony with its surroundings and that adequate safeguards exist through licensing or other means to assure on a continuing basis that activities do not have primary or secondary negative impacts on the community and will not involve minors in any way; or do anything in relation thereto.

*To see if the Town of Wilmington will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 20 (R-20) to General Business (GB) the parcel of land located on Main Street and Old Main Street and shown on Assessor's Map 25 Parcel 1; or do anything in relation thereto.

*To see if the Town of Wilmington will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 60 (R-60) to Residential 20 (R-20) the parcel of land located on Factory Street and shown as Assessor's Map 27 Parcel 3; or do anything in relation thereto.

*To see if the Town of Wilmington will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from General Industrial (GI) to Residential 60 (R-60) parcels of land located on Salem Street and shown as Assessor's Map R1 Parcels 22, 24, 24A, 27A, 28 and 29A; or do anything in relation thereto.

*To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by deleting Section 5.3.4 Hammerhead Lots in its entirety; or do anything in relation thereto.

Text and map of the zoning amendments may be inspected at the Town Hall, Planning Department, Room 6, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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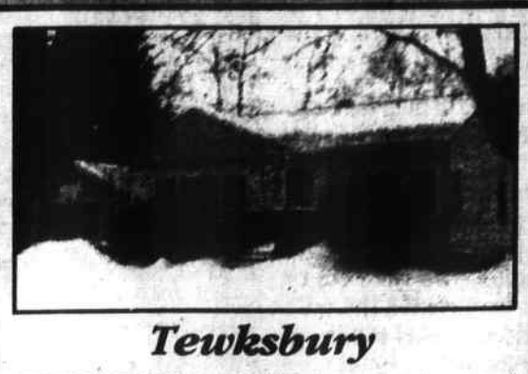

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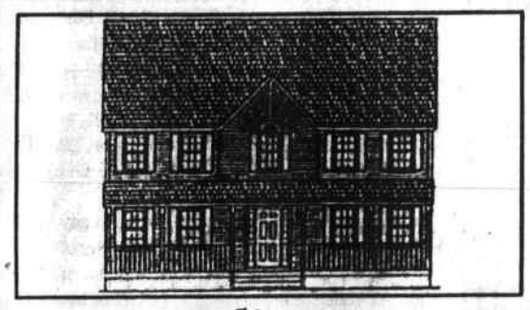
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Eggs at the White house

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

A local practitioner of the ancient Chinese and Russian art of egg carving has proved that eggs are not just for breakfast anymore and had one of her creations accepted for the 2001 White House Egg Display.

Sophie Chetwynd of Wakefield has been practicing her art form for the past 15 years and, as a member of the New England Egg Art Guild and the International Egg Art Guild, is one of four teachers of the discipline in Massachusetts. She is also the 1999 recipient of the "Good Egg Award" for her work with other artists.

"I was called during the summer (by the American Egg Board)," Chetwynd said, "and asked if I was interested in doing a piece.

"At first I was excited. Then I thought, 'maybe I shouldn't have accepted.' I usually work in a larger scale."

All of her fears aside, Chetwynd received a letter on Monday, February 26, that the Bush administration was continuing the tradition started during the Clinton Administration. The letter also served as notification her creation is accepted in the eighth annual display.

The 51 eggs, representing all 50 states plus the District of Columbia, will go on display during the Easter Season. The exhibit will run for two weeks before the holiday and one week after.

The display will include individual plaques listing the name of the state and the artist. Chetwynd has been invited to the White House for a special opening event and tour on April 9.

"I usually work with various eggs from finch to ostrich eggs," Chetwynd said as she proudly showed a collection of her favorite pieces that decorate her house. Many of the pieces are lit up and/or have mechanical parts.

However, the regulations for the White House display called for a large chicken egg to be used. The egg also had to be free-standing - no bases, stands or hangers - and the small end had to be facing up.

No matter what size the egg, or the destination of the final product, Chetwynd takes great care in the preparation for a new piece.

"I buy my eggs from a hatchery," she said. "The eggs are emptied, sterilized and sanded. All of the eggs the Guild members use are infertile."

The preparation for a normal egg creation is quite a process. Chetwynd explained that first an egg is divided and marked on an egg marker, the lattice and cuts are pencil drawn and cut out using a high speed air drill.

The drilling work is done in a special chamber where a vacuum draws the dust into a bag.

For the White House egg, the process took a little longer while Chetwynd decided on a theme that would be appropriate for the egg. She drew her inspiration from her daughter, Laura Lynn.

"I kept thinking about it and never worked on it," Chetwynd said. "When I started the work it only took me two to three hours."

In fact, Chetwynd did two of the eggs. She has kept a larger one for her own use and the smaller one was sent into the White House.

The larger replica will be on display at the Fourteenth Annual New England Egg Show in the South Shore Plaza, Braintree on April 12, 13 and 14.

The egg is white, with lattice work carved on the sides of an opening. Inside the opening is a scene depicting the Swan Boats in the Boston Public Garden.

The swan on the boat is made

Eggs to S-3



Celebrating an ancient art form

SOPHIE CHETWYND OF WAKEFIELD has been chosen to display her delicate art works at the White house this Easter season. ophie was approached by the American Egg Board to represent Massachusetts in a national competition and you can see at left the quality of her work. All 50 states will be represented at the competition. Egg painting is an ancient Chinese and Russian art form.

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

The late Judge John McLeod had a stern, cold exterior look but, he was in fact a warm, friendly kind hearted person. On divorce hearings, he always tried for a reconciliation. When my Aunt Nora sued her husband Uncle Mario for divorce, Judge McLeod tried his best to get at the root of the problem.

He asked Aunt Nora, "What grounds do you have?" "About two and a half acres your Honor." "Do you have a grudge?" "No sir, we have a car port." (at that point Judge McLeod asked the clerk to bring him a glass of water and some aspirins.)

"Tell me," the judge continued, "Does your husband beat you up?" "No your Honor, I get up a half hour before he does." In sheer exhaustion, Judge McLeod asked, "Just what on earth is the reason for these proceedings?" Aunt Nora replied, "My husband Mario swears at me in his sleep." At that moment Uncle Mario jumped up from his chair and shouted, "Who the heck was sleeping?"

Folks do you remember Charlie's Angels on television? Well, here are a few of, Woodchips' Angels, Joan Campbell, Nancy Mohr, Melissa Hurley, Lynn Leonard, Cathy Carroll, Karen Johnson, Kim

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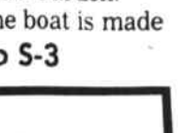
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Pets & People



by Ruth R. Eisele, DVM

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Autopsies conducted on dogs suspected of having CDS have shown brain tissue changes that resemble the lesions found on the brains of Alzheimer's patients.

Owners may notice symptoms including disorientation, nighttime vocalization and pacing, decreased activity, loss of housetraining, withdrawal, trouble learning new tasks, and changes in the way the dog responds to family members.

The drug selegiline has improved the cognitive skills of many dogs with symptoms of CDS.

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ANTHONY MANCONI

From S-1

Nugent, Susan Otolo, Missy Palladino, Roberta Katz, Kay Bonney, Marie Cole, Terri Waugh, Nicole Higden and more later.

Folks, how long, "Just a minute" is, depends on which side of the bathroom door you're on.

I'll bet the great Italian portrait painters would have loved to have had Lidia Mastromattei as a subject. She is indeed a beautiful, vibrant real life, "Mona Lisa."

My cousins Angelo and Michael Quagenti boast that they are great painters too. They told me they paint people, Angelo paints "MEN" on one door and Michael paints, "POINTERS" and "SETTERS" on the doors, in the hunting lodges in Maine.

Here's how I know when a politician is lying - His lips are moving.

Bob Bonney asked Tom Hill of "Hill's Insurance", if he could insure his pet frog in case it "Croaks?"

An undertaker married a circus snake charmer. Their towels are marked, "Hiss" and Hearse."

Kathy missed her usual afternoon nap yesterday, she slept right through it.

A woman stormed into a bakery and shouted to Jimmy Serra, "Look I found this fly in my raisin bread." "So what? Give me the fly and I'll give you two raisins!"

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After weeks of excruciating pain, Aldo Catalucci went to the doctor. "Every thing I touch hurts," he told the doctor. "I touch my knee and it hurts and it's the same when I touch my arm, shoulder and foot." After a thorough examination, the doctor said, "Mr. Catalucci, the problem you have is, A Broken Index Finger."

Bob Bonney rushed over to a man hit by a car and was lying in the street. "Are you hurt badly sir?" Bob asked. The injured gentleman looked up and exclaimed, "How the heck do I know, I'm a doctor not a lawyer!"

Bobby Reed said to me, "Chipper, my brother Ronald was a great baseball player. He was an outstanding hitter, fielder and base runner, but I was a lot better." "Bob," I said, "Humility is indeed a wonderful virtue."

I'm convinced that fishermen never die-although some of them smell that way.

My cousin Marie Connors is an accomplished classical pianist. She left this note for her handsome husband Gary, "Dear Gary, I have gone, "Chopin." I have a long, "Liszt" so don't expect me "Bach" in a, "Minuet."

Johnny Ave sat down beside a perfect stranger at Mickey's and said, "I went hunting in Maine last week and I shot a, "YOURS." "Gee that's great," the stranger said, "but tell me what's "YOURS?" Johnny smiled and said, "I'll have double whiskey and a beer, thank you."

A corset is an Accessory after the Fat. Kathy was told by a saleswoman, "This corset is very strong. The, "stays" are made of real whale bones." Kathy asked, "Are you sure they will hold me in?" "Well, they held the Whale together!"

George Hill said, "We pay men more to pour cement than we pay teachers to mold minds."

"Same ships sail East another sails West with the self-same winds that blow. Tis the set of the sails and NOT the gales, which tells us the way to go." Ella Wheeler Wilcox. "Winds of Fate."

Eli Whitney (the inventer of the cotton gin) liked his tea. He could be heard shouting to his workers, "Keep your hands off my Cotton Picking Gin!"

Will Rogers said, "I would rather be the man who bought the Brooklyn Bridge than the man who sold it."



There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them ?

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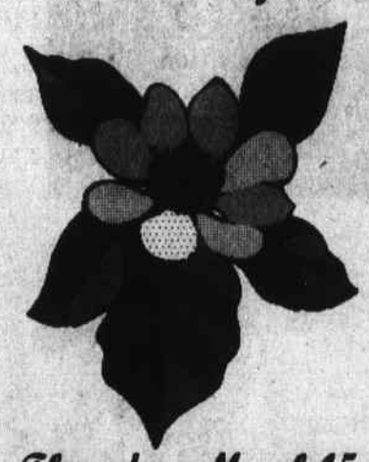
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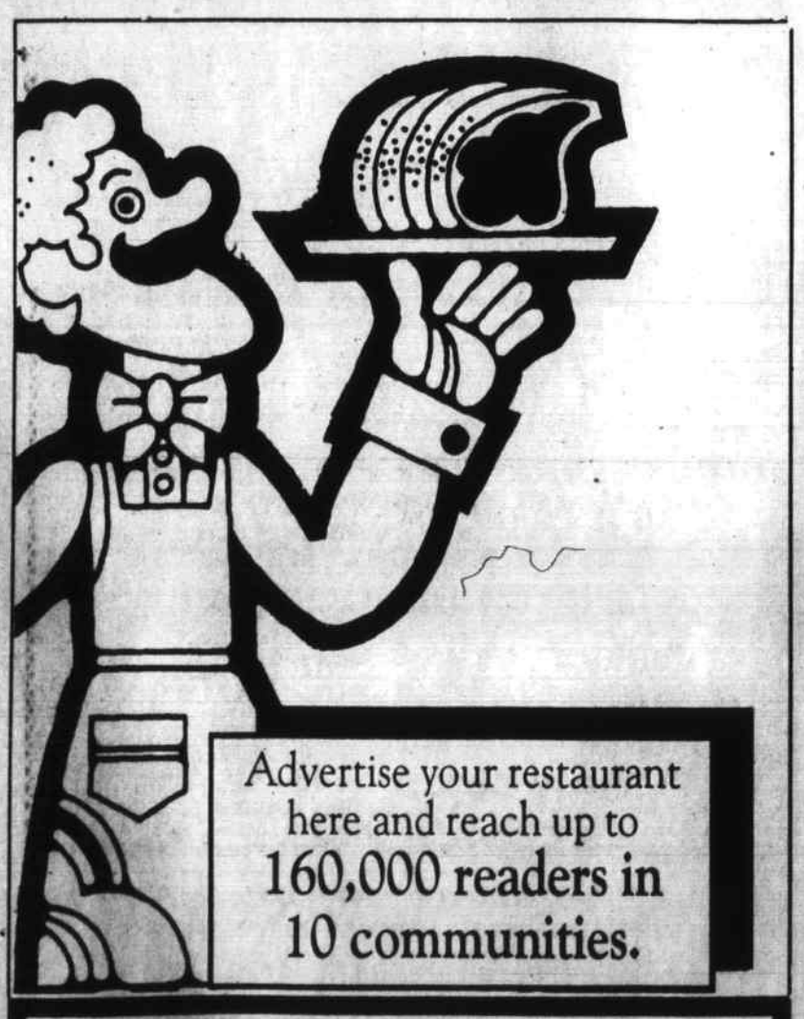
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130th New England Spring Flower Show

The annual New England Spring Flower Show, celebrating its 130th consecutive year, will be held at the Bayside Expo Center on March 17th through March 25th. Featuring the theme, "The Inspired Garden," this annual harbinger of spring will showcase more than 40 major garden exhibits, millions of flower blossoms, free daily lectures and special events designed to dazzle and inspire the more than 150,000 guests of the 9-day show.

The Spring Flower Show, which makes its roots back in 1871, is the third largest flower show in the world. Showcasing the region's most talented gardeners, designers and horticulturists, the Flower Show will include breathtaking exhibits, professional and amateur competitions, and educational seminars for gardeners of all skills, as well as many special events, including a Gala Preview Party, Home Gardeners Night and the popular Children's Festival.

Taking center stage will be 40 major exhibits in the Flower Show's landscape section, each created as an individual interpretation to the show's theme, "The Inspired Garden." Exhibitors range from professional landscape designers and garden centers to educational instructions, plant societies and garden clubs. Surrounding the exhibits will be hundreds of displays from amateur gardeners, garden clubs and area organizations offering a variety of specialities, such as window boxes, flower arrangements, new plant varieties, interior design motifs and more.

"The New England Spring Flower Show has become the true symbol of spring for winter-weary New Englanders and tourists," said Dr. John C. Peterson, president of the Massachusetts Horticultural society (MHS). "One of Boston's most enduring traditions, the Flower Show offers a garden wonderland, with all the color and warmth of spring time, timed perfectly for the waning days of winter."

"Free for All" trolley rides available in Boston in March

Old Town Trolley Tours and the Boston Tea Party Ship & Museum, owned and operated by Historic Tours of America, have declared the month of March, 2001, "Local's Month," with free admission to both attractions for all Massachusetts residents (with proof of residency).

With the largest fleet of sightseeing "transportainment" trolleys in the city, Old Town Trolley Tours is one of the premier links to the colorful history of Boston. As the familiar orange and green trolleys explore the streets of one of America's most engaging cities, Old Town Trolley conductors give passengers a fascinating glimpse into the past via carefully researched historic information, enlightening anecdotes and entertaining stories.

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With stops conveniently located everywhere from the New England Aquarium to Boston Common, Old Town Trolley is the only trolley in Boston that stops a the Hard Rock Cafe.

During the month of March, Old Town Trolley tours will operate from 9 am to 3 pm, weekdays; and 9 am to 4 pm on weekends. Trolleys may be conveniently boarded at any of 16 stops, including The Trolley Stop Shop at the corner of Boylston and Charles Streets. The Boston Tea Party Ship & Museum, located on the Congress Street Bridge is open daily from 9 am to 5 pm.

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Operation A.B.L.E. of Greater Boston is pleased to announce, Showcase 2001, a unique event at which mature job seekers, age 40 and older, can meet with potential employers in the Greater Boston area.

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For an application, call operation A.B.L.E in Woburn at 781-938-7553 or in Boston at 617-542-4180. Applications must be submitted by February 26.

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Law and order, thanks to Paul, Tom, Sally

'Deputy Commissioner' from North Reading

"North Reading's Paul Lucci has been appointed Deputy Commissioner of Probation in Massachusetts," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Lucci has worked for the Massachusetts Probation service for more than 18 years. As a Deputy Commissioner, Lucci will oversee Probation's Programs Division and Electronic Monitoring Department. Lucci will report to Commissioner of Probation John J. O'Brien, First Deputy Commissioner John F. Cremens, Jr., and Second Deputy Commissioner Elizabeth V. Tavares. The Commissioner's Office oversees the operation of the Massachusetts Probation Service which is comprised of 105 Probation Departments throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"A former Assistant Chief of Probation Officers and Probation Officer, Lucci last served as a regional administrator. He is also an instructor at Western New England College where he teaches a course in Probation and Parole.

"Originally from Everett, he graduated from the Winchendon School, earned a bachelor's degree from Boston University, and a master's degree in Education from Boston State College. Lucci is a member of the American Probation and Parole Association and the New England Counsel for Crime and Delinquency (NECCD)...."

New face in Burlington

"The appointment of a new operations manager for the Department of Public Works was announced by Town Administrator Robert Mercier," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Thomas Hickey, currently employed by the state Executive Office of Transportation and Construction, was named to the operations manager job. Hickey formerly worked in the Lowell city manager's office.

"Mercier said there were about 15 applicants for the position, noting that it is not easy to fill municipal posts in the current economy.

"'It is difficult to recruit these days,' commented the town administrator.

"He said several candidates were interviewed and three finalists were selected for second interviews.

"Mercier said he and the others involved in the process were impressed with Hickey's knowledge and believe he will fit into the position well.

"He replaced Robert Gravino, who resigned in October to become public works superintendent in Gloucester..."

Silver tones of Reading, Stoneham...

"The Massachusetts Silver Haired Legislature celebrated its 20th Anniversary recently at a luncheon at the Ashburton CafÈ, Capitol Hill, Boston, and was attended by members of local Councils on Aging, and seniors across the Commonwealth," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Co-masters of ceremonies were Alfred Rubio, SHL President, of Somerville, and Sally M. Hoyt, SHL Speaker of the House of Reading. Serving as host and hostess were Walter Redding, SHL President Pro-Tem, of Stoneham, and Anne MacGillivray, SHL Speaker Pro-Tem, of Melrose.

"Guest speaker, Lillian Glickman, Secretary, Executive Office of Elder Affairs, presented greetings and congratulations, and a proclamation from Governor Paul Cellucci.

"Keynote speaker Senator Thomas Birmingham, Senate President, spoke on the years of dedicated service to the elderly provided by members of SHL and extended the Senate's congratulations on SHL's outstanding achievements during the past 20 years.

"Also in attendance were Senators Charles Shannon and Jo Ann Sprague, and Representative Vincent Champa. Jacqueline Whyte of EOEA presented timely information on the Older Americans Act, a topic of tremendous interest to seniors statewide. John Erwin, Director of Public Affairs and Government Regulations for Secure Horizons spoke on Mass. Health Care problems, followed by a question and answer period....

"If you have concerns relating to elderly issues and require assistance, please call Sally Hoyt at 781-944-1191."

EGGS

From S-1

out of bread dough and the benches on the boat are metal. The Boat itself is made from popsicle sticks.

Epoxy is used to create the lagoon the boats cruise on and miniature flowers finish the scene. The detail even includes people sitting on the boat benches.

On the outside rear of the egg, Chetwynd has stenciled a swan to complete the theme.

Chetwynd noted that her normal medium of ostrich, rhea, goose or duck eggs are not as fragile. However, her tools and talents were up to the task of working with the softer chicken egg shells.

The tools include: the aforementioned air drill, reminiscent of the type found in a dentist's office; a fine motor tool for shaping the tiny images; small sharp scissors; and tweezers. Chetwynd's studio/workshop has a good supply of the tools and she advises new students not to buy any equipment until they know they will enjoy the classes she holds on the art form.

"This is not for everyone," Chetwynd said. "I have tried a million classes in my life. I tried this and it stuck."

In a written biography Chetwynd states after seeing her first display of carved eggs, she was "...completely captivated by the thought of shaping an egg shell into an ornament." That fascination with her chosen craft is just as true today.

"Every part of it is fun," she writes in her biography, "but the greatest fun is talking to people, seeing the amazement on their faces as it gradually dawns on them that the delicate object their looking at is literally made from an egg shell."

Many of Chetwynd's eggs may be Victorian or Faberge inspired. One ostrich egg in her private collection is done in a Victorian style and shows a couple doing a minuet and includes two small tables and a chair from the period.

In another piece, Chetwynd has created a tea set using duck eggs for the sugar bowl and creamer, a goose egg for the teapot, and dove eggs for the cups. The flower decorations are decals and the whole set has a glaze over it to make it look like real china.

A greenish swan egg has been used by Chetwynd to create a jewel box with three other eggs nestled inside.

"The possibilities are endless in what you can make, Chetwynd said.

Her personal favorite is a goose egg, hinged in the middle, lined with velvet and filled with jewels made from Austrian crystals.

Locally Chetwynd holds workshops and seminars with such groups as: the Stoneham Arts and Crafts Society; Melrose Arts and Crafts Society; Wakefield Arts and Crafts Society and the Reading Craftsmen. She has also worked with the Westminster Historical Society and the Hanover Women's Club.

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For more information about the Hospice Education Institute and its many programs and services, please call 800-331-1620 or 860-767-1620, e-mail the organization at hospiceall@aol.com, or write to 190 Westbrook Road, Essex, Connecticut 06426. HOSPICELINK lines are open from 9am to 4:30pm weekdays, Eastern Time.

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Spotlight on Seniors

Negotiating the health care maze can be difficult

Seniors today find themselves facing myriad options about their own health care, including choices about long-term health insurance, Medicaid, home health care, assisted living and nursing homes.

Consumer Reports Complete Guide to Health Services for Seniors, written by Trudy Lieberman and the editors of Consumer Reports, offers hands-on, practical advice in a user-friendly format that includes worksheets, charts and comparative tables. Each major chapter ends with "Key Decision Points" so seniors have a useful checklist to make important long-term health care decisions.

"Finding a good nursing home is a complicated task and one that should be investigated ahead of time, if possible to determine options," says Lieberman, who is Director of the Center for Consumer Health Choices at Consumers Union. Lieberman has been reporting on consumer health issues for many years and is one of the nation's most respected consumer health journalists. The Guidebook lists eight tools to help people in making and comparing choices for nursing homes.

Two new tools, released for the first time, are the Nursing Home State Detection Index and the Nursing Home Watch List by State.

The Nursing Home State Detection Index shows how all 50 states and the District of Columbia stack up when it comes to detecting problems in nursing homes. State inspectors found that Michigan, California, Nevada and Arkansas rank at the top of the list indicating a high level of citation activity. The states with the lowest level of citation activity are Colorado, New Mexico, Connecticut and New York.

The Nursing Home Watch List by State uses information reported by state inspectors who surveyed these facilities between July 1995 and October 1998, with the goal of gauging the quality of care delivered to residents. The Watch List was based on five criteria (1) citations for filing to provide adequate access to the survey report, (2) high numbers of repeat deficiencies, (3) high severity deficiencies, (4) substandard quality of care deficiencies, and (5) high numbers of total deficiencies. The list cites the facilities with the most questionable patterns of deficiencies.

"The long-term care system in the United States is incredibly complex. Families must make many decisions regarding Medicare and insurance options, chronic care, assisted living, continuing care retirement communities, home care, nursing home care and end-of-life care. The book discusses all these facets of finding long-term care, and hopefully, it will make this task of finding good care for a loved one somewhat easier," says Lieberman

The book is published by Three Rivers Press and is available for $19.95 anywhere books are sold or by calling 1-800-500-9760.

Bathroom safety for senior citizens is a priority

People 80 years and older are the fastest-growing segment of the U.S. population, and as more people enter into this age group, it is a good time to think about home safety.

Although interior home safety is often taken for granted, many seniors don't realize that by taking simple precautions, major accidents can be prevented in the home.

"Many rooms in the house, such as the bathroom, simply are not equipped to handle the special needs of older persons," said Alice N. Henry, manager of Roto-Rooter. "Almost 85 percent of senior citizens want to live at home. But to do so safely, they may need to make some simple changes."

• Place a noncorrosive seat in the bathtub or shower for worry-free showering.

• Install a hand-held shower head with an on/off button which is convenient for those people who sit in the shower.

• Set the water thermostat at a maximum of 120 degrees Fahrenheit to reduce the risk of scalding.

• Substitute the tub and shower valves with pressure balanced valves and high limit stops, which prevent a surge of hot water, thus preventing scalding.

• Make sure the bottom of the bathtub is equipped with non-skid mats.

• Install grab bars around the toilet, bathtub and towel rack.

• Replace faucet handles with controls that are easy for arthritic hands to use.

• Install special lifted toilet seats for convenience and to prevent back injuries.

• Make sure the pathway from the bedroom to the bathroom is lit property and place double-sided tape on the underside of rugs and runners to avoid slips.

• Adjust bathroom counter heights from 30 to 36 inches so a seat can easily fit underneath.

Reduced strength, brittle bones and impaired sight can hinder a safe home life for the elderly. Following these low-cost safety tips and tailoring the home environment for seniors' specific needs can help prevent unnecessary accidents in the home.

New IRS retirement rules

The Internal Revenue Service on January 11 announced sweeping changes simplifying the rules regarding mandatory distributions from individual retirement accounts (IRAs) and 401(k) plans. The changes are designed to simplify the system, and should benefit most taxpayers. The White House issued a 60-day moratorium on January 24 to provide time to study the impact of theses important changes.

To summarize briefly, there are three main areas affected by the new rules. The first is the determination of lifetime required distributions.

The method for calculating lifetime required distributions both at and after the required beginning date has been simplified. From now on, almost everyone will use one uniform table for calculating lifetime required distributions, regardless of who is named as beneficiary.

The next area of change affects after-death required distributions. Required distributions to your heirs are based on their life expectancies, rather than on the often-complex strategies required by the old rules.

Finally, under the old rules people had to choose one of three complex formulas for determining their life expectancy. Now, most people will use one simple table, which extends the life-expectancy period for most people. This means you may leave more money in your account to continue to grow tax-deferred for a longer period of time.

Other Issues to Consider

Another planning issue that could require review is your choice of designated beneficiary. It still remains extremely important to make the right choice of designated beneficiary to maximize tax deferral opportunities. Also, any person who is past his or her required beginning date should review the choice of beneficiary, since there is now a chance to change to a more favorable" choice for after-death distributions."

Finally, many estate plans written before 1998 include IRA-related provisions which are no longer necessary, including a requirement that the plans become irrevocable after age 70 1/2 - restrictions which can in many cases now be removed.

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School News

Scholars, each and every one

Blind justice in Winchester

"Attending Suffolk University Law School was a natural choice for Jonathan Simeone," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"'My father (Robert) graduated from Suffolk Law in 1965, so I heard a lot about the school growing up,' said Simeone, now in his first year in the evening program at Suffolk Law. 'He always spoke highly about the school.'

"Although his father is a successful criminal defense attorney, it was another prominent law school in the Boston area that convinced Simeone to attend Suffolk. 'Someone at that other school told me Suffolk has more technology and would be a better place for somebody like me,' said Simeone, who is 26 years old and blind.

"As a leader in innovative curriculum, Suffolk University Law School offers all the technological advances a person needs to plug into the legal system of the 21st century. Students have instant access to worldwide information databases; every classroom and library seat is wired for laptop computers, each moot courtroom equipped with state-of-the-art media capabilities.

"These tools put information at the fingertips of all students, and they are particularly helpful for someone like Simeone, an inspiring young man who is intelligent, sincere and determined.

"Accompanied by Ivor, his trusty guide dog, Simeone is the only blind student presently attending Suffolk Law. He's taking a full schedule of five courses, a task he finds both informative and challenging.

"'What people don't realize is that law school is like no other schooling, said Simeone. 'You have to be prepared night in and night out. In college (he graduated from UMass-Amherst in 1999 with a degree in sports studies), I memorized everything. I was an honor student without ever taking a note.'

"While at Suffolk Law, Simeone accesses much of his material using a scanner hooked to his computer, both at home and at school. In simple terms, he scans pages of printed text into his computer and then listens as a special computer program reads him the text. Suffolk also records each of Simeone's classes, supplying him with the audio tapes.

"'The technology that Suffolk has provided me has been great,' said Simeone. 'The School is very open-minded about making sure I have the accommodations I need. This is a new experience for all of us, but we're trying to work together to make it happen. I've been impressed with the people who work at Suffolk. They not only make me feel comfortable, but they want me to succeed.'

"Dean of Students Bernadette Feeley has helped Simeone from the beginning. 'Jonathan has been a pleasure to work with,' said Feeley. 'He's bright, articulate and extremely motivated. He will succeed because he's so focused on what he wants to do...'"

Performing arts on the move in Wakefield

"The Center for Performing Arts Incorporated, a fully non-profit corporation, presented to the School Committee a proposed Performing Arts Center design in Wakefield," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"President of the corporation and current Finance Committee member Phillip McCarty gave the presentation.

"The Center for Performing Arts Incorporated currently has 100 members and according to McCarty has already raised over $17,000.

"McCarty said that the proposed Performing Arts Center would be for the town of Wakefield and surrounding areas.

"He also stated that this would finally give the high school a functional auditorium, which it has been lacking for many years.

Please check the Wakefield 'Chronicle' for the latest Center news.

Honors in Stoneham

"Northeastern University student Philip Picariello of Stoneham has accepted membership in The National Society of Collegiate Scholars and was honored during a campus ceremony this fall at Northeastern University," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"The National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS) is a highly selective, national, non-profit honors organization. Founded in 1994, NSCS recognizes first and second year undergraduate students who excel academically.

"The Society was established on the principle that with scholarship comes a responsibility to develop leadership and a duty to perform service.

"'NSCS provides the opportunity for students like Philip to be recognized for their outstanding academic accomplishments early in their college experience,' said Steve Loflin, NSCS Executive Director. 'Philip will also have the opportunity to join other high achieving college students in developing leadership skills and a sense of civic responsibility.'

"Philip is also a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society at Northeastern University."

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

•**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION**: The game took place on March 2, 1974, and Duke led North Carolina 86-78 with 17 seconds left. Which team won? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•**BURLINGTON'S MIKE ATLAS** won the state's Division II at 103 pounds in high school wrestling and managed to finish as a finalist at All-States.

•**WOBURN'S MIKE PARZIALE** won his third straight All-State title wrestling at the 135 pound category this weekend in the All-State wrestling championship.

•**TEWKSBURY WRESTLERS** took home a number of titles in high school wrestling this year. **KYLE HAMILTON** won at 130 pounds, **STEVE BAGLEY** won at 160 pounds, and **JASON STOTIK** won in two overtimes at 215 pounds.

•**WOBURN'S TRACEY DOWNS** was known as North Atlantic Conference Coach of the Year for her efforts as women's basketball coach at Lasell College. The team had its best record ever with 18 wins and seven losses.

•**READING WOMEN'S SPORTS** is looking for women 22 or older interested in playing pick up basketball Sunday evenings 5-7 pm. For more information call 942-2866.

•Woburn's 4x400 team set a state record in that event with a time of 3:25.24 at the State Indoor Track Championship this past weekend. The team consists of **JASON PAIGE, JOHN WALSH, JUSTIN ROMANO, AND BRYAN STENQUIST**.

•The Boston Sports Club at the Colonial is offering group Swim Lessons for children ages six months to 14 years and of all abilities. The next seven week session of swim lessons is now underway. Registration for members and non-members is now underway. Classes are offered four mornings and five afternoons a week. Space is limited and filled on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call the club at 781-246-7500 and ask for Patti. Adult swim lessons begin the same week, and run for four weeks.

•Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The game was won in overtime.

•**WINCHESTER'S KELLY LANNAN** is fourth in scoring in the state in girls high school hockey with 30 goals and 21 assists for 51 points. **AUSTIN PREP'S KIM MACELHANEY** is seventh with 25 goals and 18 assists for 43 points.

•The **ALPENHOF SKI CLUB** invites new members to apply for membership. Membership is open to skiing youth in Stoneham and the surrounding towns. In order to join, you must be present with a parent at this meeting. Your parent must sign your membership application and supply your health insurance number for emergency use. Membership in the club is open to anyone in grades 7 through 12 in any local school. Stoneham, Melrose, Reading and Wakefield are a few of the towns represented in the club. The club is open to skiers only, and snow boarders are not allowed to participate in club activities.

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** Carolina won the game, 96-92 in overtime, after completing a stunning comeback where the Tar Heels hit two freethrows, stole two consecutive inbound passes and scored after each, rebounded the front end of a Duke one-and-one, drained a 28 foot desperation shot at the buzzer, tying the game.

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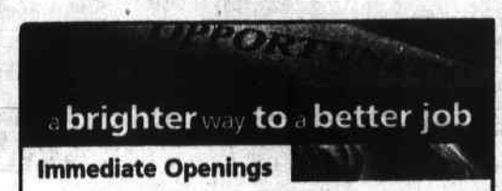
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Real Estate 'Sampler'

English Tudor styling in No. Reading

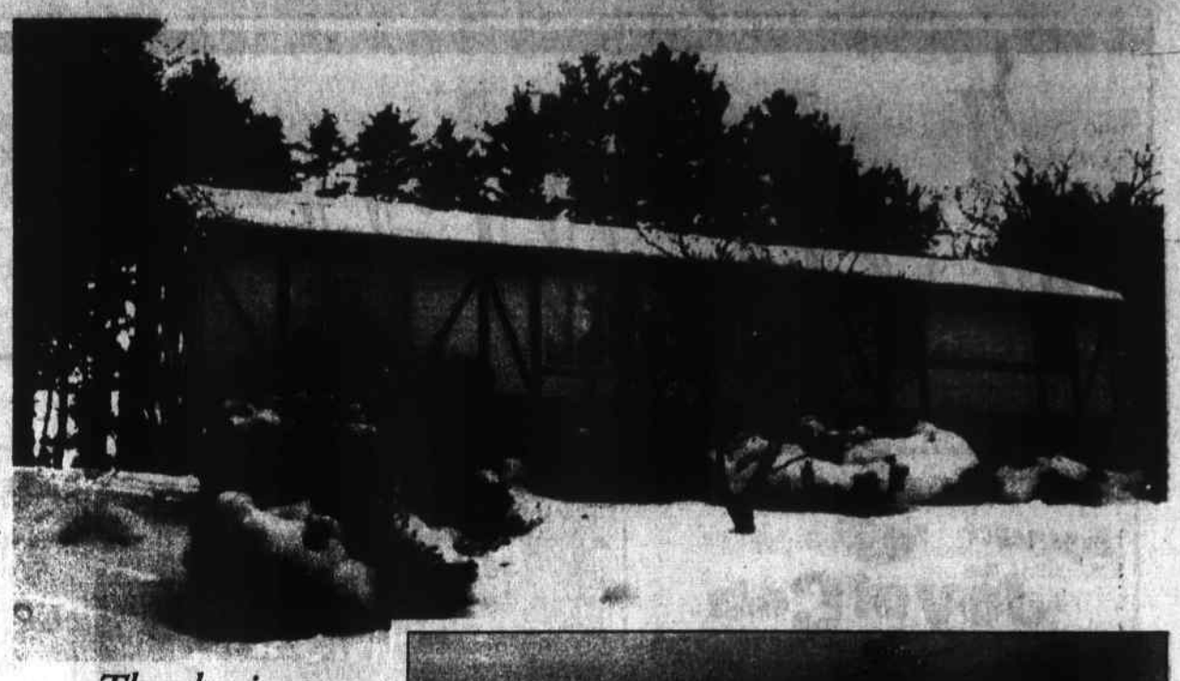
This week's North Reading sampler is a spectacular English Tudor split, which truly reflect pride of ownership inside and out. Set back high on a magnificent private wooded lot sits this unique property.

In 1985 this average split entry home was turned into an enormous 64 foot grand split now a perfect home for entertaining. The 19x15 kitchen offers oak cabinet, cathedral ceiling with skylight and ceramic tile floor. Skylights and cathedral ceiling can also be found in the 33x13 living room, which both rooms adjoining brings in a ray of sun light and openness. The formal 19x12 dining room with bay window overlooking the tree lined yard, makes for a romantic dinner for two or festive holiday for all.

The opportunities are endless on the lower level. Extended family can stay, teenagers can have privacy or in-laws can remain. The utility room/bathroom offers plenty of space for an exercise room with equipment. A favorite hidden treasure on the lower level is the 15x9 cedar closet for storing seasonal attire.

This home is complete with Florida room. Skylight and ceiling fan keep it fresh and cool in the warmer months. Slider door opens to a 28x16 deck overlooking a fantastic gunite swimming pool. Enjoy the summer relaxing by the pool featuring a fieldstone waterfall cascading in. Why travel when you already have paradise in your back yard?

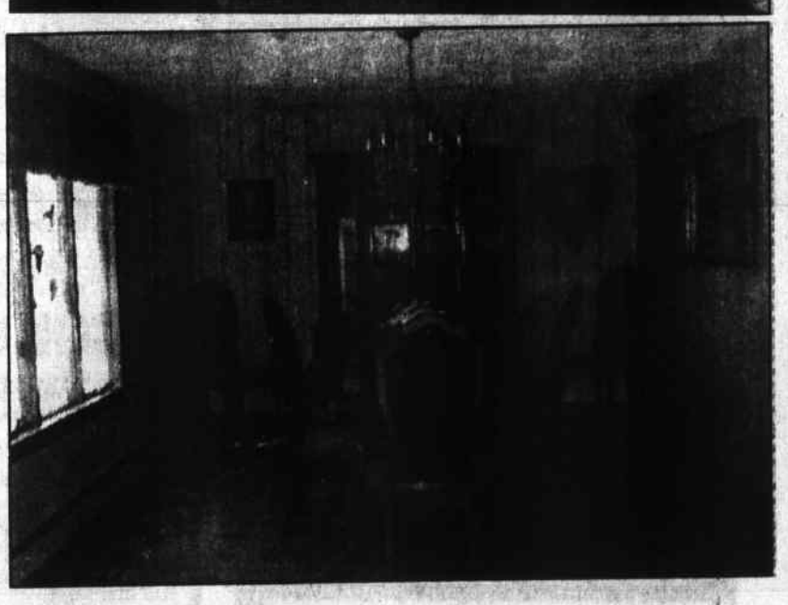
Currently this home is offered at $445,900 by Shannon Walsh at Century 21 Splinder and O'Neil and can be viewed by calling 978-664-1094 or 781-944-2100.



The classic English Tudor styling and spacious living are all part of this No. Reading split level

ENGLISH TUDOR ELEGANCE in a split level home featuring a 19X15 kitchen along with a 33X13 living room are all p[art of this weeks Real Estate Sampler from Century 21 Spindler and O'Neil. Located in North Reading, you can get a feel for the spacious living room in the photo at right. There is also a formal dining room shown in photo at lower right.





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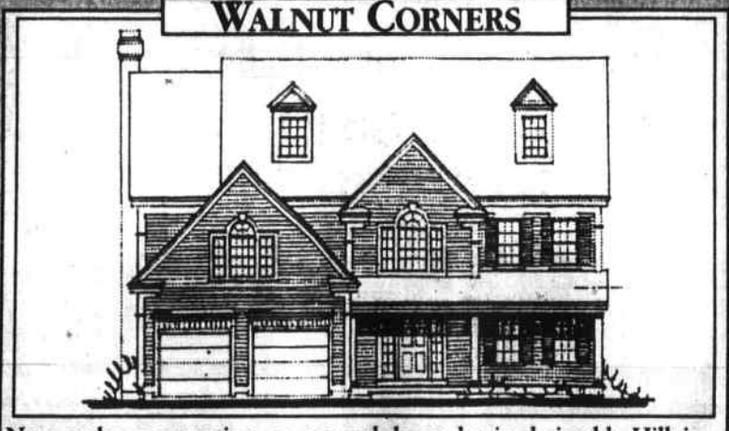
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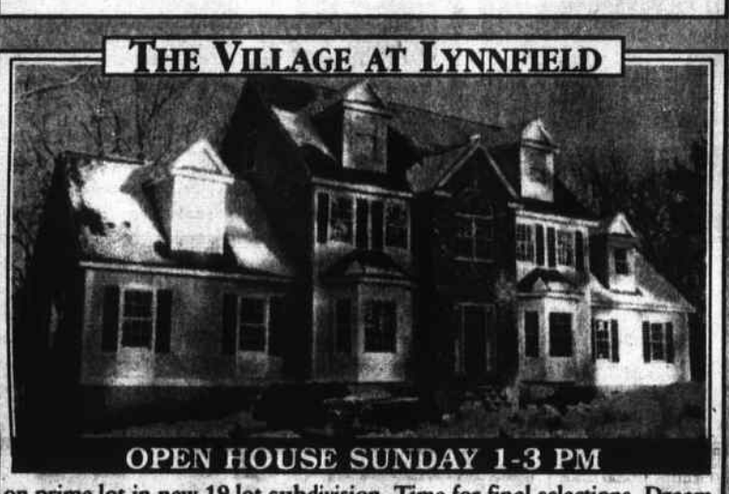
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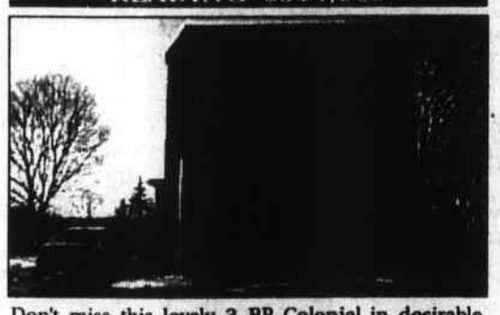
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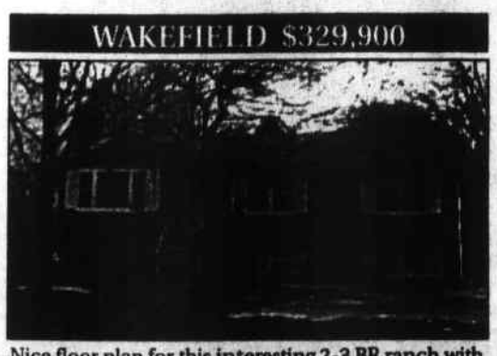
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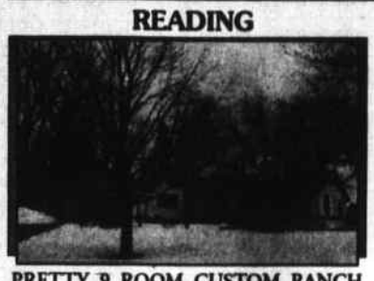

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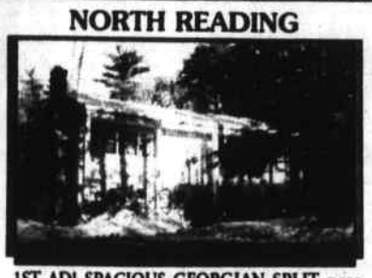

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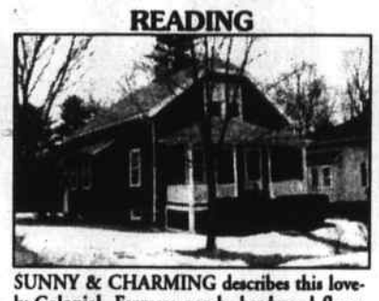

This home is a tastefully designed & beautifully appointed brick Colonial at desirable Anna Farms. The state of the art kitchen w/granite counters & floors are the bench mark of this 12 rm, 6 bedrm, 3-1/2 baths w/1200 sq. ft. of extended family area. Granite & hardwd flrs, artistic ceilings & spectacular views. This home is truly Anna Farms of Danvers but kept a secret. $999,000. Call Michael Piscatelli x275 & visit www.MichaelPiscatelli.com


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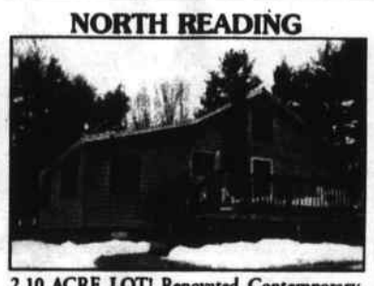

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READING


SUNNY & CHARMING describes this lovely Colonial. Farmers porch, hardwood floors & high ceilings are a sampling of its many features. 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, garage & much more. Won't last at $266,900

NORTH READING


2.10 ACRE LOT! Renovated Contemporary Ranch, new kitchen with breakfast bar, oversized bath, cathedral ceilings, open floor plan, central air. A great starter home / condo alternative. Expansion potential. $292,900

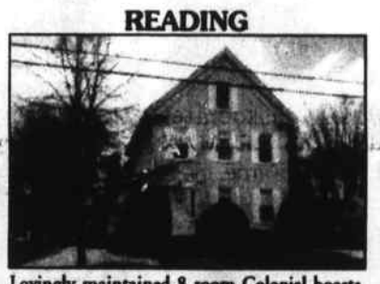
ANDOVER


CLASSIC & CHARMING CENTER ENTRANCE GARRISON COLONIAL set on beautiful 30,000 sq. ft. lot at end of cul de sac. This lovely home features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, sun room, Central A/C, oversized deck & more! $519,900

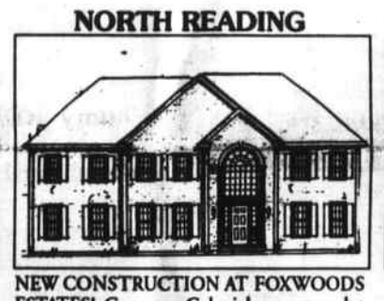

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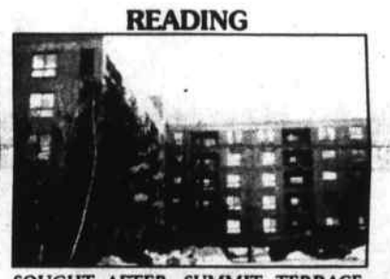
READING


Lovingly maintained 8 room Colonial boasts original architectural features, 4 bedrooms, gracious sized living room, dining room & 1st floor den, foyer & walk-up attic. Newer electric heat, central air, replacement windows. Great neighborhood & lot near library. $349,900

NORTH READING


NEW CONSTRUCTION AT FOXWOODS ESTATES! Gorgeous Colonial on corner lot features 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths & 2 car garage. Hardwood floors, granite kitchen, just loaded with extras! $725,000

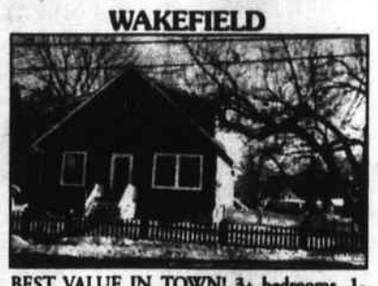
READING


SOUGHT AFTER, SUMMIT TERRACE CONDOMINIUMS! Super 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath unit. Open spacious floor plan with lots of sun shining in. Garage parking convenient to all major highways. $162,900


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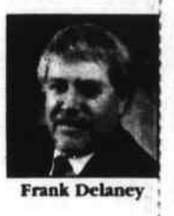

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WAKEFIELD


BEST VALUE IN TOWN! 3+ bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath home with eat-in kitchen, large sunny Dining room, Lower level Family room, large deck overlooks fenced level lot. Don't drive by. Must see the surprise inside! $299,900

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1st AD - Charming 8 room Colonial with fabulous New Kitchen. 4 Bedrooms, 1st floor Family room, hardwood floors, new central air and vac. Music room in Lower Level and more. $439,900

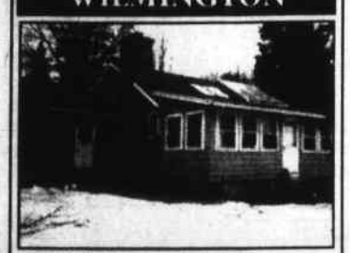
READING


1st AD - Pristine 6 Room Cape abutting conservation land. Newer heating system and newer roof. Newer oak cabinets in kitchen. 3 Bedrooms and a fireplaced living room make this a winner! $249,900

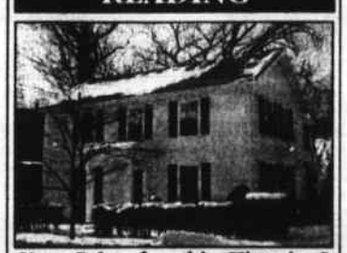
READING


1st AD - Classic 7 room, 3 Bedroom, 1.5 bath Dutch Colonial in excellent Birch Meadow location. Brand new kitchen, roof heating system and newly finished hardwood floors. $319,900

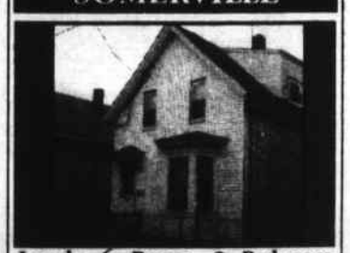
WILMINGTON


Great 5 Room starter Home on 38,000 s.f. lot. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, newer heating system and roof. Wonderful fieldstone fireplace in living room. $239,900

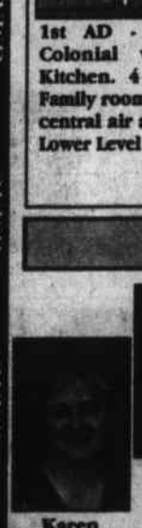
READING


New Price for this Historic 8 Room, 3 Bedroom colonial. Wood floors, 3-season porches, 1 car garage. Near Reading Square. $280,000

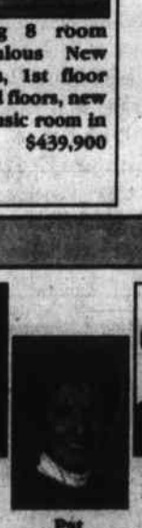
SOMERVILLE


Lovely 6 Room, 3 Bedroom Colonial on quiet Street. New boiler, large kitchen w/pantry, wood floors. Close to Sullivan Square. $238,000

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WAKEFIELD



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PEABODY WEST



Just listed! Immaculate Split entry 7+ rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 attached garages. Hardwood floors, C/A, Master bath. Large fireplaced family room with half bath. Exceptional closet space. Oversized three season porch overlooks professionally landscaped yard and in-ground pool w/cabana. $349,900

READING



Immaculate! 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial with lots of charm. Just move in and unpack. Sunny & spacious with newer oak cabinet kitchen, generous bedrooms, wood floors & some new windows. Short walk to park. $259,900

HOME OF THE WEEK
WAKEFIELD



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STONEHAM



Colonial Park location! 8 room, 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath oversized Cape. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, first floor family room and finished lower level. Some updates needed. Great location! $329,900

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Median Price: $269,000

11 BROWN AVE purchased by Osman Perksoy from Daniel Murray, Tr for Adam RT for $494,200.

60 WILMINGTON RD purchased by John Giles and Melisa Champagne from John Tkacs for $261,300.

-LYNNFIELD -

Median Price: $332,500

1-15 POST OFFICE SQ purchased by Paul Guarracino, Tr for MJA RT from William Currier, Tr for Mark I TR for $2,500,000.

579 SALEM ST purchased by David and Pamela Book from James Razzaboni for $262,000.

897 SALEM ST purchased by Charles and Lou Ann Grieco from Phillps and Perley Burrill for $256,000.

1 STAGE COACH LN purchased by Peter and Shirley Siciliano from Michael Miles, Tr for Lynnfield Ptnshp RT for $329,000.

968 SUMMER ST purchased by John and Charlotte Ferrara from Ruth Anderson for $289,000.

755 WALNUT ST purchased by Brian Baldridge from Gertrude Barcelo from $260,000.

- NORTH READING -

Median Price $267,000

7 GEORGE F ROOT LN purchased by Landmark Homes, Inc. from Bernard and Patricia Cormier for $200,000.

7 GREENBRIAR DR UP:1-102 purchased by Robert Foti from Jacob and Meredith Hinz for $144,900.

- READING -

Median Price: $285,000

45 ASH ST purchased by Angela G. Fisher from John D. Mogul & Diana S. Lockwood for $282,000.

1 CHARLES ST. U:V purchased by Fredrick Canmagness and Amy Callahan from Gary S. Mayer and Sheila Mayer for $235,000.

268 FRANKLIN ST purchased by A. Botticelli-Tarasuk, Tr for 268 Franklin St. R from Vincent Fantasia for $380,000.

37 LOWELL ST purchased by Neil and Debra Sullivan from Michael

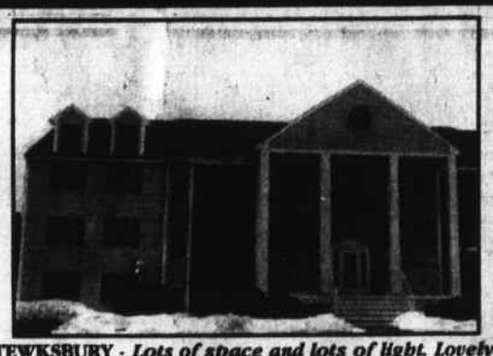
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WAKEFIELD - Charming West Side Colonial awaits your personal touches. High ceilings, seasonal Lake views, vintage appeal, three bedrooms and lovely built-ins are some of the fine features. $349,900



STONEHAM - Great Price!! A winning combination – Affordable and a superb location! Six room hip roof ranch with a fenced, landscaped yard, hardwood floors & lower level family room. $259,900



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